## Consumers rip IRS handling of gripes

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

Sen. John V. Tunney, D. Calif., Friday proposed legislation to set up an independent consumeroriented agency to monitor price controls.

The proposal, which was made in Los Angeles during the second day of four days of hearings as-sessing the impact of inflation on California consumers, would take the jurisdiction of enforcing the Nixon administration policies away from the Internal Revenue

Repeated attacks against IRS handling of price phase irregularities were voiced by a series of witnesses including witnesses, including spokesmen from consum-er groups, a Rand Corp. analyst and private citi-

Mrs. Joan Sheets, naco-chairperson of Fight Inflation Together (FIT), was the picture of outraged womanhood.

"Outraged," Mrs. Sheets said, "because of the callous altitude of the IRS toward people like mivself, who are desperately trying to light infla-tion and aid the agency in stemming the tide of businesses who have not fully complied with administrative price control direc-

Mrs. Sheets assailed the IRS' lack of action on "uncovered instances of deliberate defiance of the freeze and even alteration of books to justify these violations.

"I charge, in behalf of the American consumer, that the IRS deliberately and actively discourages citizens from doing their duty in attempting to report possible violations.
"I also charge." Mu

"I also charge," Mrs. Sheets continued, "that obstacles and stumbling blocks are deliberately placed by the IRS in front of citizens who think they

have been illegally over-charged."

The Tarzana housewife charged that Phase 4 is a "clear-as-mud" style of control and one that is impossible for the con-sumer to judge without the assistance of the IRS.

"It's getting so we need a degree in higher mathematics in order to fill a simple grocery list without wondering if we had been cheated or not," she

She accused the IRS of

price control violations by hiding behind forms that need to be filled out before an investigation could be made; putting people on "hold" when they telephone in com-plaints, and insisting that persons making a com-plaint identify them-

"Many people are scared to death of the IRS," Mrs. Sheets testi-"Many fied, "and will not contact them under any circumstances, because they are afraid of jeopardizing their status -- 1 can hardly wait to see what hap-pens to my tax return

"If the HIS is the only place to go, people tel! me, then they would rather be stung at the mar-

Tunney reiterated his belief that the IRS should get out of the business of

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WEATHER

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You stated to the cf-

fect that you looked Mr. Ehrlichman in the eyes

and expressed to him

your concern about what

you were getting involved

in and mentioned your wife and family and your

reputation. Would he not be telling the truth regarding that matter?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Nixon would like to put Watergate behind him, but it's not

easy. Deputy press secre-tary Gerald L. Warren told reporters Friday that Nixon would address the

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Monday in New Orleans at "the Watergate Con-vention Center." What he meant to say was River-gate Convention Center.

A. He would not be tell-

asked about his statement that Ehrlichman told him to go ahead with the fund-raising and the need for secrecy "or the opposition

ing the truth.

In the deposition made public Friday, Kalmbach (Turn to Back Pg., Gol. 3)

Illegal funds laid

Kalmbach

RESIDENTS FLEE their home in La Grande, Ore., as winds whip flames out

of control in a 1,000 acre forest fire on outskirts of town.

### 35,000 acres blackened

### 5 western states ablaze

**Associated Press** 

More than 7,000 fire fighters in five tinder-dry western states battled forest fires Friday that one official said were the worst in 20 years.

Between 150 and 200

separate fires were re-ported in parts of Wash-ington, Oregon, northern Wyoming and western Montana.

Officials at the Boise, Idaho, Interagency Fire Center — the national control point for forest fires — said altogether about 35,000 acres in the five-state region were blackened or in flames.

Six Air Force transport planes flew into Portland, Ore., with some 200 civilian fire fighters Friday for deployment throughout the region. Three other C130s touched down in Boise with 200 men.

At La Grande, Ore, about 400 residents with rakes and shovels set up emergency fire lines. Eight buildings in the town of 10,000 persons were destroyed before a 5,400-acre blaze was beat-en back and contained. Dozens of residents were evacuated before the fire was contained.

Forest Service and

Boise officials gave this Judge ordered the Nationstate-by-state breakdown of the situation late

-Fourteen major fires were burning in western Montana among a total of 958 small blazes covering more than 9,000 acres. Some 400 were listed as man-caused.

More than 100 acres of timberland were destroyed at Yellowstone National Park, but a park spokesman said there was no dauger to the nearby town of West Yellowstone,

Montana Gov. Thomas

al Guard mobilized, declared a state of emergency and sought federal disaster aid. He called the situation the worst in 50

—Oregon officials said the 5,400-acre La Grande blaze appeared to be sub-siding, while a 7,300-acre fire on the eastern border of Mt. Hood National Forest also was declining.

-Eastern Washington, entering its 54th day without measurable precipitalion, was the scene of numerous small fires, many of which were quelled Friday.

### U.S. steps up cancer

WASHINGTON (2) The White House released a long-awaited "strategic Friday to combat cancer under an accelerated \$500 million-a-year program against the dis-

Prepared under spon-sorship of the govern-ment's National Cancer Institute, the plan detailed research and other efforts which Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., institute director, said hold the greatest promise in fight-ing the nation's No. 2 fatal disease.

These include achievement of cures for cancers not now curable, retardation of malignancies not cured, and improvements in the prevention and diagnosis of cancer and

rehabilitation for cured patients.

The stepped-up re-search also will involve-more intensive exploration of possible anticancer vaccines, based on growing suspicions that some human cancers may be caused by viruses. It also includes studies to determine if cancer can be treated or prevented

through immunization with cancer cell ingredients from victims.

The report on the program, together with Rauscher's letter of transmittal, was dated January 1973. There was no immediate indication of why its public release was delayed.

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### Ehrlichman lied on payoffs—Kalmbach remembers the July 26, 1972, conversation with the former White House was asked about the con

domestic aide vividly and "there is just no question

in my mind about what

He said he is willing to

and Newport Beach, testi-fied last month that he

had undertaken to raise

money for the seven Watergate conspirators at

watergate conspirations at the request of former White House counsel John W. Dean III "for humani-tarian purposes." But he said he became

worried about the James Bondish secrecy involved

in the distribution of the funds, disturbing items in the news and finally talked with Ehrlichman to

Dean's authority to make the request and the

propriety.
That meeting was on July 26, 1972, Kalmbach said. Ehrlichman, testily-

ing after Kalmbach at the

Senate hearings, said he didn't recall the meeting.

CHICAGO (P) — Gov. Daniel Walker received

campaign contributions

from companies and busi-

nessmen who have had al-

leged underworld connec-

fions, the Chicago Daily

Two Chicago contrac-tors whose companies shared nearly \$14 million

in payments from the state last year also con-

tributed heavily, and Walker's chief fund raiser

secretly told prospective contributors they could buy good will in the Walk-

er administration, the newspaper said. Walker is

Walker and his close

aides were not immedi-

ately available for com-

ment.
The disclosures came in

News said Friday.

tributed

a Democrat.

assurances about

take a lie detector test. Kalmbach, who prac-tices law in Los Angeles

happened."

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman was "not telling the truth" be-fore the Sanata William fore the Senate Watergate

denied endorsing huge cash payments to the bug-ging conspirators, accord-ing to sworn testimony by President Nixon's former personal attorney.

Herbert Kalmbach says in a sworn deposition he

U.S. growth 2.4%

### Boom finished, but not inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Commerce Departwashing for (Pf) — The Commerce Department Friday acknowledged that the nation's economic boom has disappeared, but inflation is worse than ever.

The department confirmed that the economy grew by a mere 2.4 per cent annual rate between April and June, the lowest quarterly growth rate since the 1970 recession, while the inflation rate hit a 22-year high in

The magnitude of the numbers was not surprising, since roughly the same figures were published in a preliminary report on the second quarter Gross National Product last month. But they served as renewed evidence that the "superboom" that drove the econom-ic growth rate to nearly 9 per cent between January and March was a thing of the past.

The sudden drop in the growth rate, chiefly caused by a remarkable collapse in consumer spending for cars and other high-priced durable goods, also raised the specter of recession.

The real question is are we gliding in or crashing in," said Sidney Jones, the department's chief economist.

"I don't rule out a recession," Jones said, but added that he thought the growth rate probably would rebound to a 3.5 per cent or 1 per cent rate in the last six months of the year.

THIS WAS IN LINE with the forecast of Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who has said that the latest GNP figures understate the strength of the economy and that there is a good chance it will make a "softlanding," rather than tumbling into a recession.

On the price side, the GNP report put the rate of

inflation in April through June at 7.3 per cent, up from the 6.8 per cent estimated last month and the highest since a 13 per cent jump in the first guarter of 1951, when the economy was gearing up for the Korean War.

### Home buyers hit by money squeeze

United Press International

A person trying to buy a house is in a lot worse position than he would have been in June, a federal economist says, because of larger down payments required and less money available to finance mortgages.

Harris C. Friedman, the chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said in an interview that the person who waited two months to buy a house now may be completely out of the market because of the tight mortgage money supply.

More than \$1 billion available for mortgages in June has been withdrawn from savings accounts, he said, which has the potential of eliminating financing

three copyright articles in the Daily News, which was published shortly after the Chicago Sun-Times carried a copyright story saying Walker's campaign received

to Ill. governor

GOV. DANIEL WALKER Illinois Chief Under Fire

"apparently illegal contri-

butions."
The Daily News said it had conducted a sevenmonth investigation into

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### State sues L.B. firm on home deeds

By KRIS DULANEY Staff Writer

The state attorney general Friday filed a civil suit charging Long Beach Construction Co. with making false and misleading statements misleading statements concerning the terms on second trust deeds for Gateway Homes in Cerri-

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David A. Thomas set a hearing on the suit for Sept. 20.

Dety. Atty. Gen. Judith T. Ashman, who prepared the action, said the al-

leged false and misleading statements involved prepayments -- settling the contract before its expiration date — on the second trust deeds.

Mrs. Ashman claimed the firm advertised the homes could be purchased with a 5 per cent down payment. She said the firm would then agree to finance a portion, of the entire purchase price when a buyer executed a note - usually of 20 to 30 years' duration - secured

by the second trust decd. The amount of the note

was 15 per cent of the original purchase price of

Younger said the firm, as part of its sales pitch, would assure buyers that either no prepayment penalty would be im-posed, or if one were, it would be equivalent to six months unearned interest.

According to an industry spokesman, the six-month interest rate is the prevailing charge for prepayment of such con-

tracts.
"These statements were

untrue and misleading," said Younger. "When the homeowners attempted to pay off the second trust deeds, they were told that 100 per cent of the uncarned interest remaining on the contract would be imposed."

Younger said homeowners were actually charged amounts ranging from 20 per cent of the original loan balance to 100 per cent of the uncarned interest.

He said the imposition "such exhorbitant penalties" is not customary and resulted in hardships to homeowners. According to mortgage

experts, a policy of insist-ing on full payment of interest to the due date of a long-term second mortgage is highly unusual.

Last November, however, a group of infuriated Gateway tract residents held a series of meetings to discuss strategy for protesting what they al-leged to be unusual prepayment terms.

One former owner said at that time that he had

paid some \$7,000 to clear a \$3,400 mortgage. He said the \$3,600 difference was interest due through

According to Younger, the suit seeks an injunc-tion barring the firm from making any false or misleading statements. It also asks the court to stop the company from imposing any prepayment penalties in excess of prevailing industry-wide

In addition, the action seeks fines of \$2,500 for each violation of the law.

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Take that, knave

Polyarts players return briefly to Middle Ages as they battle for hand of fair maiden during public festival on Cambridge, Mass., Common recently. "Polyarts" troupe roams the Boston area providing variety of free entertainment programs.



### WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

### Soviet missile breakthrough

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WASHINGTON -- Reporting a major
Soviet missile breakthrough, Defense
Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday the Russians have caught up with the U.S. in developing ICBM warheads carrying several hydrogen bombs which can be steered to separate targets. Schlesinger also said the Russians appear to be conducting near-simultaneous tests of these sophisticated warheads with four of their newest intercontinental ballistic missiles. This new development,

he said, means the United States' chances for negotiating controls on multi-bomb warheads "have deteriorated sadly." Estimating that the first of the new Soviet warheads could be deployed by early 1975, Schlesinger said the "rough equality" in offensive nu-clear weapons established by the arms limitation agreement last year can now be upset by the Russians without violating the treaty by installing the multiple warheads on their present missiles.

#### Informer to testify

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Gaines-ville Eight charged Friday the prosecution "put an agent in the defense camp' when a trusted friend and confidant of accused conspirator Scott Camil was revealed as another government informer. The defendants were visibly stunned when Asst. U.S. Attorney Jack Carrouth announced his next witness would be Emerson Poe, a "brother" of the eight defendants, seven of whom are mem-bers of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. All are charged with conspiring to disrupt the Republican National Convention last year.

### Vietnam by President Nixon after the U.S. bombing of Cambodia was ended Wednesday, closing out the U.S. combat

role in Indochina.

Warning to Hanoi

fense James Schlesinger said Friday that President Nixon probably could get congressional and popular support to re-

sume bombing if North Vietnam launch-

ed a new all-out military push against

the south. Such a move, Schlesinger said, would be viewed in the U.S. as a

gross violation of the Vietnam peace agreement negotiated last winter. A warning to this effect was given North

WASHINGTON - Secretary of De-

2 N.Y. workmen drown NEW YORK - Two laborers working at an electrical plant alongside the East River disappeared in a swirling torrent of water Friday when a retain-ing wall holding back the river collaps-ed. Two other men were hurt in the mishap, which filled a construction pit with 40 feet of water in seconds. Five others managed to scramble to safety by climbing up a network of steel beams.

#### Corporate profits soar

WASHINGTON — Corporate profits before taxes soared by a further \$10.5 billion in the second quarter of this year and were 37 per cent above a year earlier, the Commerce Department reported Second-quarter before-tax profits were at the record annual rate of \$130.1 billion, with after-tax profits also at a record of \$72.6 billion, up \$5.7 billion from the first quarter total of \$66.9

INTERNATIONAL

### Israel jails tipsy skyjacker

who delivered an Arab jetliner and 125 hostages to Israel "to show that not all Arabs hate the Jews," was jailed Friday for 15 days, facing a possible life term behind bars. Mahmoud Toumi, the 37-year-old Arab merchant who captured the plane Thursday with two pistols and alglass of whisky, protested that he was speking political asylum in Israel and said: "I do not deserve to go to prison—! didn't hurt any of the passengers."
Toumi's reason for pirating the plane
was: "I was showing the friendship of
an Arab for Israel." Despite Toumi's professed motives of Arab-Israeli brotherhood, Premier Golda Meir's government called him a hijacker. The penalty for hijacking in Israel can be life imprisonment. There is no chance for parole with a life sentence in Israel.

#### Sabotage curbs sought

SANTIAGO, Chila — The Socialist government of President Salvador Al-lende, plagued by a 23-day-old truckers strike that threatens to broaden into a general strike, asked Congress Friday to toughen Chile's laws against terrorism and sabotage. But even as the law was being proposed, new incidents of terrorism occurred. Police reported that railroad tracks had been dynamited and several homes fire-bombed during the day in Santiago. The government has reported 270 acts of sabotage since the truckers' strike began.

### Good week for dollar

LONDON The U.S. dollar Friday ended one of its best weeks on European 20 the sales shirt the Feb. 9-devaluation Though I just ground marginary in shins centers in end of week dealing. The U.S. currency had advanced strongly for seven straight trading sessions before Friday. Dealers

said higher U.S. interest rates and improved American balance of payments figures were attracting funds back into dollars. Friday's small decline, dealers said, had been expected, as some shortterm traders took profits on the weeklong rally. The U.S. currency did best in Paris, where the buying power of the dollar increased almost 5 per cent in Paris in the past week.

#### Ammo factory hunted

BELFAST-British troops fanned out through Northern Ireland Friday looking for a secret mortar factory after the third mortar attack against troops by rebels in six days. Meantime, hit-and-run gunmen stopped on a lonely country road after raiding a police sta-tion and dumped out the battered bodies of two comrades apparently killed when a mortar shell blew up too soon. Military sources said: "We believe the IRA has a factory, probably out in the boondocks, that is turning out dozens of these homemade weapons a month along with shells. Finding it has now become top priority." The IRA has been using mortars for several weeks.

#### French A-test looms

PAPEETE, Tahiti - A supersonic Mirage fighter bomber is scheduled to drop a miniaturized tactical atom bomb some time next week in the current series of French atmospheric nuclear tests in the South Pacific, sources close to the French military reported Friday. Day of the test will depend on weather conditions at Mururoa Atoll, the main test site. It will be the first firing of a newly developed French tactical nuclear wanpon; the sources said, and the first time a Mirage has been used in the tests. If the test is successful, it will close out the 1973 series, the shortest since France began nuclear testing in

### People in the news

### Feisty Navy Adm. Radford mourned

Retired Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who led the famed "revolt of the admirals" in the 1949 military unification and later served two terms as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was mourned Friday across the nation.

The vigorous crusader for naval air power died Friday of cancer at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. He was 77. He will be buried Tuesday in Washington's Arlington National Cemetery.

Radford, a famous fig-ure in the Pacific air-sea campaigns of World War II, was named to the naion's No. 1 military post in 1953 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The admiral was then commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

He was among the most outspoken leaders of what was called the "admirals" revolt" during unification of the armed services in the late 1940s.

Radford accused the Air Force of undermining unification by launching its B36 program without proper coordination with the other branches. He called the B36 fleet "a bil-lion dollar blunder" that would be useless on de-fense and inadequate on offense in any atomic

He charged that the Air Force was trying to eliminate the Navy's air arm, and he said the defense high command was freezing the Navy out of decisions vital to victory in

any future war.
Although he lost his fight against the B36, Radford had a hand in the eventually successful campaign to get presiden-tial and congressional sanction for the Navy-built supersize carriers.

An Annapolis graduate of 1916 at age 20, Radford served in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. In World War II he won the Distinguished Service Medal as commander of a carrier task group which fought the Japanese in a series of major amphibious landing in the Pacific, including

### Nobelist

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Hyannis, Mass., for Dr. Selman Waksman, the Russian-born Nobel Prize-winning scientist who discovered streptomycin and coined the word "antibiotic."

Waksman died in Cape Cod hospital Thursday after an apparent cere-bral hemorrhage. He was

Waksman, who immigrated to the U.S. in 1910, coined the term "antibiotic'' in 1941. He discovered streptomycin-the first antibiotic used to cure tuberculosis—while doing research at Rutgers University, where he taught and studied for more than 50 years. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1952.

#### Surrender

Joseph Bonanno Jr., son of reputed retired racket leader Joseph "Joe Ba-nanas" Bonanno, surren-dered to the U.S. Mar-shals' office in San Francisco Friday to start serving a five-year prison term for extortion.

Bonanno and a brother, Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, 40, were convicted on Dec. 18, 1971, on charges of extortion and conspira-

District Court Judge Robert Peckham sentenced Salvature Bonanno to five years probation and imposed four consecutive five-year terms on Joseph Bonanno

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ARTHUR RADFORD In 'Admirals' Revolt'

#### Evacuated

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall was removed from the University of Oregon Medical School hospital in Portland after a nitroglycerine bomb was found on the floor below his room, state po-lice said Friday.

McCall, who is recovering from a prostate opera-tion, was taken to another hospital in Salem, 47 miles south of Portland, although police said the explosive divice found Thursday night apparently was not intended to harm him.

A container of nitroglyc erine, which was in a frozen but thawing condi-tion, was discovered by a cleaning woman in restroom one floor below and 60 feet west of McCall's 10th-floor room.

#### Poet

Conrad Aiken, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, died Friday night at the age of 84 in Savannah,

Aiken, a native of Savannah who received the Pulitzer Prize in 1929, died of a heart attack. He reportedly had been in ill health for some time.

His poems included
"The Morning Song of Lord Zero" and "Thee," expressing his philosophy of creation. He divided much of his time between the U.S. and England but had lived exclusively in Savannah since 1971.

#### Prisoner

55-year-old Miami landlady was held on false imprisonment charges Friday for keep-ing an aged man in a shed behind her home, collecting his Social Security checks and feeding him so poorly he had to forage in garbage cans.

The case came to light Thursday when the 85-year-old man Victor Hartman, fell into one of the garbage cans along a street and was too weak to get out. He had a leashtype rope looped around his neck.

Police identified the landlady as Mrs. Bonnie Blanchard. They said Hartman had been board-ing with her "for possibly as long as 25 years."

The quarters provided to Hartman for his \$186-amonth Social Security check consisted of a 14 x 5-foot pool pumphouse. The Bianchard property is fenced, but the elderly man managed to get out from time to time to go in search of food.

Police said they had received reports from neighbors over the past six months complaining about an indecently dressed old man wandering around eating out of garbage cans, but each time they went to look for him, he was gone.

They finally caught up with him Thursday when they received another complaint.

#### Bucher

Lloyd Bucher, the retired captain of the Pue-blo, captured by the North Koreans in 1968, said Friday in Washington that antiwar violence "treasonable."

Speaking at a conven-tion of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, Bucher said:

"I feel that the violent efforts on the part of many to sabotage the nation's efforts to bring freedom in Southeast Asia was treasonable . . .
"Watergate bothers me,

but I was more tremendously hothered by the neo-barbarians in the nco-barbarians in

### Meat boycott founder hasn't given up yet

A woman who helped launch a nationwide meat

A woman who helped launch a nationwide meat boycott last April said Friday in Los Angeles that a new consumer group will sponsor a three-day-a-week boycott when the price freeze ends Sept. 12.

Arline Mathews, a founder of the Fight Inflation Together, said she hopes persons throughout the nation will begin meatless Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays to avert possible major price hikes on beef after the freeze

"Cattlemen feel they can withhold livestock from the market that long until Sept. 12 and then make a financial killing," said the Chatsworth

"It follows that with a consumer boycott started at the time they take all those overfed cattle to market, the market will become glutted and prices

will come down," she said.

She called the reported withholding of cattle from market a "flagrant blackmail scheme," adding: "If the cattle industry succeeds in this conspiracy, you can expect gas, oil, lumber, leather, every industry to withhold products from the market to blackmail us."

#### Mobster

Ailing mobster Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo was wheeled into federal court in Newark, N.J., on a stretcher Friday and ordered to pay a \$20,000 fine imposed as part of his 1970 sentence for extortion-conspiracy.

DeCarlo, 70, identified by the FBI as a ranking member of Cosa Nostra, was ordered to pay the first \$2,000 of the fine by Aug. 24 and the balance within 60 days.

DeCarlo was released from prison last December available and the balance within 60 days.

ber under executive elemency granted by President Nixon on grounds DeCarlo has terminal cancer. He had been serving a 112year term.

#### Surgeon

Surgeons at Massa-chusetts General Hospital in Boston removed a small blood clot Friday from the brain of Dr. Paul-Dudley White, 87, the renowned Boston heart specialist.

Dr. White was de-scribed as "in satisfactory condition and doing nicely" after surgery. Dr. White entered the hospital Monday after suffering a mild stroke, his second in two months.

#### Encouraged

Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Friday in Jackson-ville, Fla. she is "tremendously encouraged" at the public response to President Nixon's Watergate speech Wednesday night

Mrs. Eisenhower, the President's younger daughter, spoke briefly to about 300 workmen and invited guests at the construction site of the Inde-pendent Life Insurance Center, which will be Florida's tallest building when completed in 1974.

After the speech, Mrs Eisenhower told newsmen that while "we have to recognize things that are wrong in government ... we should not concentrate on all the negative aspects exclusively."

#### Feeling

Pamela Kelley, paralyzed by a spine injury when a car driven by Jo-seph Kennedy III overturned, "had some feel-ing" in her legs and feet Friday, a hospital spokesman said in Hyannis, Mass.

Miss Kelley, 18, was still listed as serious in Cape Cod Hospital.

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SAN FRANCISCO (P) --

The son of Maryland's

lieutenant governor plung-

ed to his death from the fog-shrouded Golden Gate

Bridge Friday — less than two hours before church bells tolled in memory of

the span'siprevious 491

Pierre Boal Lee, 27, son of Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III,

broke away from two pa-

trolmen and jumped over the span that draws more

deathbound men and women than any other bridge in the United

"I tried to grab him, but I just touched air. He

was gone," said Ray DeMartini, a California Highway Patrol officer.

States, police said.

suicides.

Maryland official's

son leaps off Gate



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#### Too piercing, man!

The noise from motorcycles and automobiles along Ocean Boulevard near Junipero Avenue is deafening and lasts until late at night. The Long Beach Police Department says there is nothing they can do about it. The California Highway Patrol says those vehicles are breaking the law and should be given citations. I hope ACTION LINE can correct this horrible situation, D.T., Long Beach

What can and what will the police do if I report a noisy motorcycle or other terrible noise pollutant? J.D., Cerritos.

The policy of the California Highway Patrol, Long Beach Police and Los Angeles Sheriffs Departments is to send officers to investi-

IN COURT, ARE NUDITY CASES COVERED BRIEFS?

GRAFFITI gate a noise pollution complaint. Often complaints phoned in to the agencies about noisy trucks and motorcycles are difficult to follow-up because an officer must observe the violation to issue a citation. Section 27.151 of the California Vehicle Code says that a person may not modify a vehlele's muffler if it increases the noise more than was present when the muffler was originally installed. The basis for giving a citation is an offi-cer's determination that a muffler has been illegally modified-not that it is too noisy. In certain openspace areas of the Los An-

geles Basin, the CHP is using decibel meters to determine if trucks or motorcycles are exceeding maximum decibel levels stated in the Vehicle Code. Neither the Sheriffs Department nor the Long Beach police presently have any special vehicle noise monitoring equipment. In congested cities the decibel meter may give an unreliable reading because of an echoing effect and is impractical for use in Long Beach, a police spokesman said.

#### Swing shift

About a year ago I bought a gift certificate for my husband for six private golf lessons at Meadowlark Country Club in Huntington Beach with their golf pro. Frank Cormaci. I told them my husband probably wouldn't be able to take the lessons for some time and they assured me this was fine. When we finally called to arrange the lessons we were told the pro had gone to work for another golf course. I asked for a refund and was told the money had been paid to Cormaci and I'd have to get it from him. Cormaci told me he never received it. Can you help get me the refund? Mrs. R. A., Huntington Beach.

### Action ine

No. Rowland Sims, manager of Meadowlark, still claims your \$35 was paid to Carmaci who still claims he never got it. Both are now involved in a dispute over Cormaci's commissions and the California Industrial Welfare Division has been asked to settle the problem. Cormaci told ACTION LINE he had earlier offered to give your husband the lessons but your husband had refused.

#### Card

My 84-year-old father applied for Med-Cal about a year ago at the Compton Department of Public Social Services. Since that time he has periodically received letters telling him he is eligible for the program and that he will receive a MediCal card. So far, however, he has not received his card. He has gone down to the office to inquire, but all he gets is a long wait and the run around. He really isn't physically able to keep going down there. Can you help? R.B., Wilmington.

The Medi-Cal card will be sent to your father only after he incurs more than \$125 in medical expenses during a three-month period, ACTION LINE was told. spokesman, since your According to a social services spokesman, since your father was assigned a \$125 liability based on his income, Medi-Cal pays only that portion of expenses exceeding \$125. The "letters" your father receives are forms he should fill out and return each time he pays for medical services. After the cost of his services reach more than \$125 during the quarter, a card good for the remainder of that period will be issued, spokesman said. "But as far as we know, he has had no expenses to justify the issuance of a card," he added.

#### Driver education

In early July I was called for a job interview as a mail carrier with the Long Beach Postal Service. They said not to quit my job until they notified me that I had passed the interview. I passed it and then took and passed the driving test. Then I was told I was to be hired and to give notice to my present employer. I was off work a week when I received a post card saying I had been disqualified because of my driving record. Can you help? H.J.; Long Beach.

### Action ine

No. According to James Tobel, employe labor relations representative, prospective employes are in-structed throughout the interviews to keep their present jobs until they receive written notice they have been hired. He said you were told that based on the results of some of your tests, you "probably" would be hired. "But if he asked us if he should quit his job we'd tell him it's his decision," Tobol said. "We would not tell him he was definitely hired until all the checks and test results were in." He added that applicants are told at the initial interview that extensive checks will be made on them, including DMV checks, and that traffic violations will disqualify them from driving positions. Your driving record does not, however, disqualify you from other postal positions. You should be called within six weeks to be considered for a nondriving job, Tobol



DELANO TRAFFIC IS STOPPED AS UFW SYMPATHIZERS FORM FUNERAL TRAIN

### Thousands follow member's casket Throngs mourn UFW picket

DELANO (UPI) — United Farm Workers union leader Cesar Chavez, fearing more vio-lence to his members, Friday night postponed all picketing in the San Joa-quin Valley until the strikers obtain federal protection.

DELANO (UPI) Thousands of United Farm Workers Union sup-porters, waving black flags and chanting a funeral dirge, Friday marched behind a casket carrying one of two union members who died violently this week in the bitter battle to unionize Cali-

fornia agriculture.

The UFW members and backers wore black strips on their arms for the 11/2.

SACRAMENTO (UPI— Male inmates in state

prisons in California are

more likely to have been

sentenced for crimes of violence than their counterparts 10 years ago, the Department of Correc-

Some 52 per cent of the

state's present 16,000 male inmate population

was sent to prison for the crimes of homicide, rob-bery, assault and rape,

while a decade ago the of-

fenses accounted for only 35 per cent.

SANTA CRUZ (A) - The

jury in the Herbert Mullin mass murder trial receiv-

ed the case Friday and

pondered whether or not the admitted killer is

Santa Cruz County Su-perior Court Judge

Charles S. Franich in-

structed the six men and six women for 40 minutes

before they began deliber-

ations. They are handling the criminal and sanity

department said.

tions reports.

mile funeral procession from a Delano mortuary to the headquarters of Cesar Chavez' union.

CHAVEZ, folksinger Joan Baez and top UFW officials walked behind an empty gray hearse. Six union members carried the casket of Nagi Daifful-lah, 24, a UFW picket from Yemen, while his countrymen chanted an Arab funeral dirge.

At union headquarters, Chavez, a black ribbon pinned to his shirt, said his struggle with growers and the rival Teamsters Union would succeed "because we have justice and love to sustain us.

Daiffullah died Wednesday of head injuries suffered in a scuffle with a

Prison inmates younger

Other statistics released

— Today's inmates are

younger. The present median age is 30 years with

21.9 per cent under 25. In

1963 the median was 32 with 18.4 per cent under

Americans and other minorities make up 50.2

per cent of today's prisoners in the state, while in

1963 minorities accounted

- Sixty-one per cent of today's inmates are serv-

Mullin's fate in jury's hands

phases of the trial simul-

taneously.
Mullin, 26, is accused of

killing 10 persons in the

Santa Cruz area last January and February. Neither the prosecution nor the defense denied

that Mullin committed the

murders. In fact, he took credit for another three deaths after the trial

began.
The trial centers on the

state of Mullin's mind. Franich defined legal

for only 44.3 per cent.

Blacks, Mexican-

the department

Corrections Department report

Kern County sheriff's deputy. Another union member was shot to death

Thursday by snipers.
Chavez, who called a three-day fast next week in Daiffullah's memory, asked Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson to dispatch at least 100 FBI agents to California "to protect the civil rights of striking farm workers."

UFW pickets returned

to struck ranches in Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties briefly prior to the services. Chavez had called off all picketing Thursday after the sniper slaying of one of his union's original members.

Juan Delacruz, a follower of Chavez since 1965, was shot to death by snipers at a vineyard in

state prison, although only 12 per cent have no

prior criminal commit-ment to jail. Ten years ago 54 per cent were serv-

ing their first state prison

— Fifty-seven per cent of the 1973 prisoners were

sent to prison from South-

ern California, compared to 63 per cent 10 years ago. — The academic achievement level of 1973

inmates is just below the eighth grade. About 6 per

insanity as "a disease or

deranged position of mind which makes the defend-

ant incapable of knowing

the nature and quality of

his acts or incapable of knowing whether his act

If Mullin satisfies either

of these conditions, he cannot be judged legally sane, Franich said.

WAITING for values? They're in the 'Mobile Homes for Sale' column in today's Calssified Ads!

Kern County. Two workers who had crossed UFW picket lines were arrested after witnesses took down the license number of the

"We're not going to have our people being shot," Chavez said when he called off pickets for the night the night.

CHAVEZ' call for FRI agents was echoed by Jo-seph Rauh, a civil rights attorney from Washington, D.C., who told union members in Delano that Richardson should send them in "this afternoon."

The FBI was already investigating the death of Daiffullah. Kern County sheriff's office said he died of head injuries suffered in a fall after a bar brawl in which he hurled a bottle at a deputy. The union charged Deputy Gil-bert Cooper hit Daiffullah twice in the head with a flashlight and then dragged him from the street by his feet.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise reported that the Justice Department has launched a half dozen investigations into allega-tions by Chavez and his supporters against law enforcement agencies in the

San Joaquin Valley.

Jerome M. Litton of the California attorney general's office said it is also investigating charges that UFW prisoners were mis-treated and that officers in three counties failed to protect union members against crimes.

THE TWO deaths this week came as violence intensified in the bitter struggle between growers, the UFW and the rival Teamsters Union.

Two of Chavez' sons were on a picket line near Earlimart Wednesday when a nonstriking work-er opened fire with a rifle, but didn't hit anyone. Two UFW pickets were wounded last week at a Lamont

ranch. Growers have property firebombed and vandalized and nonstriking workers have been threatened, authorities

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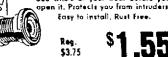
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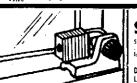
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### Doria divers eying descent to Lusitania

(URI) — A team of divers forge to abandon their quest of \$2 million in riches from the underwater grave of the Andrea Doria emerged from their diving habitat Friday night and said they were considering a similar de-scent to the Lusitania.

The three men returned to port almost empty-handed despite their efforts to enter the "death trap" they found the Doria to be. "It wasn't so much difficulty getting into the hull as it was getting our equipment down because of the poor weather conditions and currents," said Chris DeLucchi, 22, who suffered painful hand injuries trying to cut open doors in the side of the Andrea Doria.

The men said their total booty consisted of silver-ware, a bottle of perfume and some trays.

"WE'RE very seriously considering a dive on the Lusitania, probably in about a year, for histori-cal reasons," said DeLu-

The English liner Lusitania, torpedoed by a German submarine May 7, 1915, is in 315 feet of water off the south coast

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (A)

- The Southern Christian

Leadership Conference voted in a shouting ses-

sion Friday to set up a possible purge of "ineffec-tive" officers and board

A Chicago delegation led by the Rev. John A. Jamnicky, a white Cath-olic priest, failed in an at-

tempt to trim the power of President Ralph J.

The Rev. Joseph Boone,

Atlanta, introduced the

resolution for the 52 board

members and officers to

meet with SCLC chapter representatives within 45

days "to evaluate every board member and offi-

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Abernathy.

Mass. 1,198 persons lost in the accident, including 124 Americans, and the incident impelled the U.S. into World War I.

The "historical rea-sons" DeLucchi cited sons" DeLucchi cited could include a determination whether the Cunard Liner was carrying war material, as the German government claimed at the time.

Although DeLucchi and Donald Rodocker, 27, of San Diego, insisted their mission was "90 per cent successful," DeLucchi said the primary reason for the expedition was the 'loot''—\$2 million in cash, iewels and other objects still aboard the Doria. The men said the eightday stay under water showed the usefulness of the saturation diving system they were using.

A THIRD diver, Bob Hollis, joined the former Navy aquanauts five days ago to participate in the attack on the Doria's twisted interior.

The three divers who

searched the yessel at the bottom of the Atlantic were towed into the harbor aboard their 12-foot habitat underwater "Mother" by the support

ship Narragansett. However, they had several hours additional

Boone complained some

members

their \$100 and never at-

Father Jamnicky, whose St. Martin's Church is on the Chicago's South

Side, tried unsuccessfully

to introduce a resolution

that "more decision mak-

ing power be placed in the hands of the executive

staff, thereby alleviating the president of the total

burden of all decisions."

He was ruled out of order

because the resolutions

committee already had

The conference's first convention in the North already had rejected

Abernathy's resignation

elected him to a sixth

two days earlier and re-

rejected it.

SCLC members order

review of leadership

tend meetings."

decompression to undergo wearing T-shirts and slacks, did not emerge from the habitat until about 8:15 p.m. They received a warm welcome from their wives and about 50 onlookers.

"I WOULDN'T recommend it to any diver to go down there," Rodocker said. "The whole interior was all false bulkheads made of wood, and they were all collapsed. There were tons of bulkheads just hanging there in the water. Anyone who goes in there with an open circuit risks upsetting them." With "open circuit" techniques, bubbles of the divers' exhaled air would float through the in-terior of the ship and tend to upset the balance of anything inside, it was explained.

DeLucchi said when he tried to enter the Andrea Doria through doors cut into the side of the hull. looked around and said to myself, no way. Don made a drop and said the same thing."

Rodocker and DeLucchi spent a week 240 feet below the surface 45 miles south of Nantucket.

To a man, the support crew of the salvage team which spent 26 days

He was re-elected again

in the final session, along with Dr. Joseph E. Low-

ery of Atlanta, for a 16th term as SCLC board

criticized Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for

presenting an American-

ism award to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on July 4 as "the height of

political opportunism in

the United States at a time when the crisis in

our nation demands elec-

toral leadership uncom-promising with racism,

police statism and mob

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in a strike

against the Marah Co. of El Paso, Tex., and for the United Farm Workers' "drive for human digni-

The convention also urged Congress to restore

cuts in funds for manpow-

er and job training

ANOTHER RESOLU-

TION called for U.S. as-

sistance to drought strick-

en Afrikan nationals of

Chad, Mali, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta and

Invitations for the 1974

convention were extended

by Dayton, Ohio; Chica-

go; Jackson, Miss.; Atlanta; Rochester, N.Y.;

The board will make a

SOFA

Conn., and

Peoples Union.

projects.

Stamford.

choice later.

Washington, D.C.

was amended on the floor to include the Poor

A resolution supporting

CONVENTION

rules.

rule.



DIVER GEORGE Powell holds a bottle of perfume and cover to a tray recovered from the Andrea Doria.

trying to wrest the treasure from the ship said they were disappointed,

but only mildly.

George Powell, 34, a big, bearded blond from National City, Calif., who headed the top-side operation, stalked off the Nar-ragansett chomping a cigar. Asked if he was disappointed, Powell said, "I'm not. I'm happy we all got back in one piece. We were kind of disappointed, but it was all caved in. It was a death

However, asked if he would do it again, Powell said, "hell yeah."

A spokesman for the Enterprise, Jay Fiondella, said, "we didn't bring up anything of consequence. Just silverware, a bottle of perfume and some trays.

He said "there is no way" the sponsors can re-coup the \$250,000-plus invested in the diving venture, whose primary goal was recovery of \$2 million in cash, jewelry and other articles.

The Andrea Doria sank July 26, 1956, after colliding with the Swedish liner Stockholm.

### F111 production to be continued

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON WASHINGTON Pentagón Friday eourse and opened the way toward continuing production of the F111 fighter-bomber, once known as the TFX.

Deputy Secretary of De-fense, William P. Cle-ments Jr. bowed to the apparent will of Congress and announced that he had ordered the Air Force to use \$30 million appropriated last year for procurement of long lead items for the F111.

He stopped short of ordering production con-tinued beyond December 1974, the present cutoff date, but indicated this probably will happen if Congress finally appropriates funds for another 12

Both the house and the Senate Armed Services

Committee have voted to authorize about \$176 million for an additional dozen Fills beyond the 543 which have been built or will be built under previous authorizations by the end of next year.

On June 6, Clements announced he had decided to end production of the F111 when the current run is complete in December

ed the F111 program and have concluded that the need for additional Litts is less demanding than a number of other critical Department of Defense requirements."

had voted for long lead items was to have been diverted to other defense-

### 1974, saying: "We have again review-

At that time, the \$30 million which congress

### Search yields no more bodies

HOUSTON (B) -- Galveston County sheriff's deputies plowed up a narrow strip of beach Friday in a fruitless search for more victims in the nation's worst mass murder case.

"Unless we get some more information from somebody there won't be any more digging out here," said Capt. J. D. Irwin. "I'm satisfied we've found everything we're going to find here."

Sheriff's deputies from neighboring Chambers and Jefferson counties al-Chambers ready had recovered six bodies from near High Island which brought the total to 27 victims of what

Houston police say was a homosexual procurement ring that tortured and killed non-compliant youths lured as victims.
Irwin said his officers next week would investi-

gate reports of digging on West Galveston Island in the past several years al-though "some of these re-ports get pretty far out." Sheriff J. B. Kline said

digging near High Island Friday was expected to produce no more bodies because he was acting on no specific information.

"But I owe it to the parents," he said.
Deputies used a road grader in a driving rain to

plow up a narrow, onemile stretch. Bodies of the victims were first found at a Houston boat shed Aug. 8. Police found other bodies near Lake Sam Rayburn. Officers then located six

bodies near High Island,

acting on directions from David O, Brooks, 18, and Elmer Wayne Henley, 17,

both charged with murder

The case came to light Aug. 8 when Henley fold Pasadena police he had killed Dean A. Corll, 33, alleged leader of the homosexual ring.

Thursday, Court Judge William Hatten refused a request by Dist. Atty. Carol Vance to order order an immediate psychiatric examination of Henley.

Hatten told Vance such a request normally was made by defense lawyers and that he should back up his motion with legal precedents.

Henley is to be arraigned Wednesday on the three murder indictments returned against him so

Henley's lawyer. Charles Melder, had claimed that a court order requiring an examination of Henley would violate his constitutional rights against. self- incrimina-

tion.
''I have advised my client not to talk to anyone, and I don't think he will," Melder said.

Police, who say they have no other suspects in the case, said they are continuing to amass evi-

#### Burglars steal discount coupons

Burglars who forced the side door at the M. Hara Nursery, 2095 California Ave., took \$15 in change and discount coupons valued at \$500, Long Beach police reported Friday.

### Maude sponsors face pro-abortion boycott

NEW YORK LA sponsors yet for the seconsumer boycott was urged Friday against salesmen were still trying seven companies that declined to sponsor reruns of CBS' "Maude" television shows about abortion.

Representatives of the National Organization of Women, the Population Institute, and several other organizations announced the boycott as a score of pickets marched outside the offices of one of the withdrawing spon-sors, American Home Products

Other companies involved in the boycott are Pepsico, Alberto Culver, General Mills, J.B. Williams, the Pharmacraft Division of the Pennwalt Corp. and the Mennen Co.

Two segments of the comedy show in which middle-aged housewife Maude becomes pregnant and decides to get an abortion were first aired last fall and drew protests from Roman Catholic and anti-abortion

THESE groups protested the rerunning of the abortion segments this summer and urged CBS affiliates and sponsors to boycott the programs.

CBS ran the first segment Tuesday without national sponsors and plans to run the second segment next Tuesday. The net-work said there were no

### U.S. hit for suing scouts shows, of which the "Maude" abortion shows were the "climax", the company directed its not AIM

Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - The

South Dakota congress-man who represents the Wounded Knee district has charged the government with picking on boy scouts when they should be filing suit against the American Indian Move-

Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., criticized a \$7,000 damage suit filed against St. Paul Boy Scouts for starting a fire in the Black Hills last month.

MEANWHILE, he said, no action has been taken to regain the millions of dollars lost during the ransacking of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building

in Washington last November nor for the damage done at Wounded

Knee this winter.

A. U.S. Forest Service suit filed in U.S. District Court in Rapid City seeks \$7,000 from a Minnesota chapter of the Boy Scouts of America to pay for the cost of damages and fight-

Two St. Paul boy scouts allegedly started a fire that consumed three acres of timber while playing with fireworks during a Boy Scout encampment last month.

SIMILAR suit should be filed against the so-called American Indian Movement to recover damages and costs of law enforcement at the BIA building ... and at Wounded Knee in my congressional district," Abdnor said.

to sell commercial spots.

CBS said 39 affiliates didn't carry the show last Tuesday, but it is not known yet how many will spurn it next week.

Last fall, CBS said, 157 affiliates carried the seg-ments and only two did

Wilma Scott Heide, president of NOW, said her organization is sending out letters and lists of products to be boycotted to a number of women's and feminist groups.

John Clarke of the Population Institute said mailgrams have been sent to the affiliates and sponsors who dropped out, urging that they pick up the show next week.

SEVERAL sponsors, including American Home, makers of Anacin, declined to discuss their reafor withdrawing sponsorship of the abortion segments, But an official of Pepsico, makers of Pepsi-Cola, said that "we started getting a lot of protest calls in advance of the shows, and at some point we decided it'd probably be best to pull our commercial out."

He said the calls came from Right-to-Life groups and other citizens but could not give an estimate of the number of

Alberto-Culver, of Melrose Park, Ill., said after protests over a number of shows, of which the

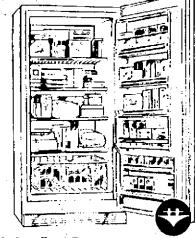
advertising agencies not a to buy time on shows on which "drug addiction, deviate sex practices, and abortion are treated face. tiously or as material for comedy."

BOTH General Mills of Minneapolis and Pharmacraft of Rochester, N.Y., the latter makers of Fresh deodorant and sleeping aids, said cancellation of ads on the "Maude" segments re sulted from "a corporate decision", not from pres-

J. B. Williams, makers of Geritol and aftershave lotions, said its ads were scheduled on the Aug. 14:
Maude segment only because CBS owed the
company a commercial
and that the firm pulled
out heraise "we found out because "we found out...we would be the only sponsor of the show.'



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### How not to fight city hall

Charles Moore, the town manager of Seat Pleasant, Md., takes a swing in photo at left at the police chief after allegedly attacking the mayor during an argument at a public meeting over who controls the town's purse strings. In photo at right, the police chief subdues Moore with the aid of an unidentified person who has an arm around Moore's neck.

### U.S. consumer big loser in fight for grain export curbs

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - It is a 700-million-bushel bet worth something more than \$3 billion and the loser will almost certainly be the American consum-

At best it will cost Americans considerably more to eat. At worst 210 million Americans will go

Some of the pressur was taken off the sizzling food

price spiral this week but shoppers are not likely to

find any \$1.29 prok chops.

Or \$1.39, or \$1.49, or \$1.59.

Even though pork prices appear to be coming down, no one expects them to dron anywhere.

them to drop anywhere near what they were six

Yet, probably the most dramatic turnaround in

the upward food price march was in the sale of

hogs at the nation's major

livestock markets.
There was relief in

chickens, eggs and maybe grain prices, too, but the big reversal was in hogs.

At the Omaha, stock-yards prices for the major

hog categories were down as much as \$6 a hunldred

pounds on Friday, com-

or eight months ago.

cause food supplies just won't be available.

The bet is between the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Deparlment of Agriculture.

Commerce says that 700 million bushels more of foodstuffs have already been committed to export than Agriculture says have been. As a result, the grain trade — a

Hog prices drop, still

have a long way to go

pared with what they

While these are big de

clines, sources in the meat industry point out that a \$5 or \$6 drop in the

price of hogs will be re-flected in pennies at the

retail meat counter, maybe a nickel or a dime.

Further, it takes a cou-ple of weeks for the stock-yard price to show up in

the supermarket, even though some wholesale

prices already are declin-

ing. In Chicago, for exam-ple, wholesale hams drop-

ped 7 cents a pound Thursday.

But probably the most important thing to keep in mind is that while some

food prices may be fall-ing, they'll be coming down from sky high to a little bit below sky high. "The market could fall

were early in the week.

soybeans and rice and other such food stuffs as well — thinks export con-trols should be slapped on immediately.

Agriculture, however, has the ear of the Nixon administration and no controls are in sight.

The struggle is being waged in the little known world of commodities and

a long way," one livestock

specialist said, "and the

consumers would still never see the prices of 'the good old days' — like

last January. Way back then, center

cul pork chops at Chicago supermarts were \$1.29.

Horsemeat

prices lure

Associated Press

She was among the shoppers trying to wipe visions of Trigger, Silver and Black Beauty out of

shoppers

Now they're \$1.89.

been bought for export. Besides hard figures it also issues estimates on "unidentified" sales for The Department of Agriculture refuses to recognize the unidentified

where billions of dollars can be made or lost. It is

a highly technical world,

almost impossible for the average citizen to under-

But the decisions here

determine the cost of a

toaf of bread, a pound of steak, or a piece of cake. The Department of Commerce estimates how

much of each crop has

However, if the Commerce Department is right, the U.S. may well have committed so much white wheat, soft red wheat, durum wheat and corn that there will not be an adequate domestic supply.

The most dramatic

example, both in price and supply is durum

wheat.

A few months ago durum wheat sold for \$3.80 a bushel. It now sells for \$9 a bushel. Durum wheat is used for such meat substitutes

as pasta.
The old depression meal of macaroni and cheese just won't be so cheap in the 1970s. Basically, both the Agri-

culture and Commerce departments agree that the U.S. supply of durum wheat is 119 million bush-"My daughter loves horses," said the house-wife, cintching her pur-chases wrapped in butch-er paper. "Please don't els, including carryover. Domestic needs are set 42 million bushels.

Agriculture estimates that exports will be 31 million bushels. Com-merce adds 53.7 million bushels to that figure.

If commerce is right, then counting both foreign their minds as they drooled over the low prices of horsemeat at Joe Wiggly's market on Detroit's East Side. and domestic commitments, the U.S. needs 126.7 million bushels of durum wheat. The U.S. is already 7.7 million bushels short.

In other major com-modifies, Commerce's figures on exports are above agriculture by the following margins:

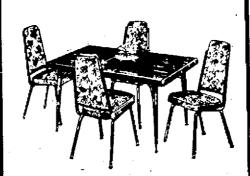
Hard red winter wheat, 196 million bushels; hard red spring wheat, 37.8 million bushels; white wheat, 10 million bushels; sorghum, 11.9 million bushels; barley, 41.8 million bushels; soybeans, 130 million bushels; barley, 41.8 million bushels; oats, 212.3 million bushels; corn, 342.9 million bushels; oats, 23.3 million bushels; soybean meal, 2,336 million metric tons; soybean oil, 420 million pounds; rice 280,000 hun-

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right, and the Nixon administration wrong, Americans will face more

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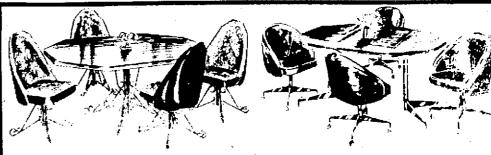
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### **GSA** eyes Johnson ranch expenditures

FORT WORTH, Tex. (2) The General Services
Administration reported
Friday that federal auditors are examining government records here to determine how much money was spent on improvenients to the ranch and office of former President Lyndon B.

#### **GM** ready to deal with plant seizures

DETROIT (UPI) General Motor's top labor negotiator said Friday the negoliator said Friday the nation's largest automak-er would act "quickly and effectively" if labor dissi-dents tried to seize any of its plants.
George Morris Jr., vice-

president of the industrial relations staff, said GM was not aware of any radical groups operating in its plants.

His tone seemed to indicate that GM would not allow any of its plants to be held for nearly 30 hours like Chrysler's Mack Avenue stamping plant in Detroit.

Darrell K. Glenn, regional director for the GSA, said that when Johnson was vice president GSA built a new federal building in Austin and made security provisions for his minth floor offices.

"While he was president and a former president, we made improvements to his ranch," Glenn added. He said most of the improvements involv-

know whether auditors also would be checking records of the Defense Department and Federal Aviation Administration.
"I think the DOD (De-

partment of Defense) in Washington did order the runway extended at the ranch to allow jets to land," Glenn said.

Critics have challenged the thousands of dollars in tax money spent on improvements to President Nixon's Florida and California properties.

informed source said the total spent on the LBJ Ranch "will prove minute," when compared with the amounts expend-ed on property used by

The shoppers were just a few of the Americans searching for ways to beat the high cost of beef. Beef's price is frozen until Sept. 12, but many shoppers feel the price — when they can find America's favorite source of protein - is too high ed security.

Glenn said he did not

anyhow.
Wiggly, banking on the
beel shortage and high cost, went out and bought 20,000 pounds of horse-meat from an undisclosed Midwestern market. His prices, like those of

other horsemeat outlets in the country, are about half those of beef: Porterhouse (some call it Porterhorse) steak 98 cents a pound; pot roast, 59 cents; 90 per cent lean ground meat, 69 cents; round steak, 79 cents; sirloin, 89 cents.

Wiggly's bet seems to have paid off.
"The market opens nor-

mally at 8 a.m., but today ? my first customer came in at 7:30 a.m. It's been busy ever since then."

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Unlike others who have risen through production or theaters, Vienna-born Pleskow has spent most of his career in foreign sales. He has served United Artists in Johan nesberg, Frankfurt and Paris and for 10 years has been in charge of the international market.

"I realize that I am suspect," the executive said in an interview, "but United Artists won't be shifting its emphasis to the export market. A film company can't live without the American mar-

Pleskow, 49, remarked that the balance of re-ceipts of foreign vs. domestic remains about

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ancies," he added. "The return from 'Fiddler on

the Roof will be about 4

to 1 in favor of domestic. largely because of the

aversion to musicals in

the big markets of Italy,

"In the case of 'Man of La Mancha,' the ratio is about 60-40. The only exception to the musical rule was 'West Side Story,' which had a 50-50 solit animarently because

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it had an international ap-

Pleskow admitted that the film business is faced

with two major problems:

1. rising interest rates and 2, the Supreme Court's

ruling allowing local au-

thorities to judge obsceni-

ty standards.
"With the prime interest rate at 9 per cent, that

represents a rise of 50 per cent this year," he said.

film business, because a movic takes at least 18

months from conception

to release. If you're fortu-nate, you might get your money back in 2½ years.

So an investment in a \$2

million picture can end up costing \$2.6 million."

ing: "United Artists has never made an obscene

picture. But we are con-cerned that the ruling now

permits every Tom, Dick

and Harry to judge what is obscene. The whole thing needs clarification."

Despite such problems,

Pleskow rejects the "doomsday atmosphere" in Hollywood. He predicts

a return of filming to this country because of infla-

tion abroad and devalua-

tion of the dollar.

About the obscenity rul-

That is very hard on the

peal."

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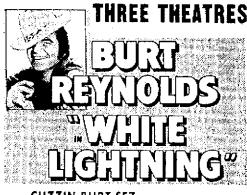
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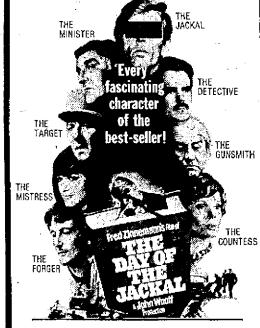
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### Spray adhesives tied **TODAY'S WORLD** to gene, birth defects

The government's new Product Safety Agency said Friday it will use "all appropriate means" to halt production, distri-bution and sale of three adhesives used by hobbyists, which have been linked to genetic damage and birth defects.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, an independent agency which has the power to seek court injunctions to halt production of hazardous items, also launched a nationwide study to learn the full extend of the problem.

It urged consumers to stop buying the sprays and retailers to stop sell-

ing them.
Two of the sprays, Foil Art Spray Adhesive and Scotch Brand Spray-Ment, are manufactured by 3M Co. of St. Paul, Minn., and

one, Krylon Spray Adhesive, is made by the Borden Co. of Columbus,

The sprays were linked to genetic damage in findings reported commission by Dr. J. Rodman Scely, associate professor of pediatrics, blochemistry, molecular biology and cytotechnology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklaho-ma City, Okla.

The CPSC said Seely's investigation linked the spray adhesives to chromosomal damage in two severely deformed Oklahoma City infants, their parents and four other individuals in the area. The adult victims used the spray adhesives as part of a home art craft hobby, according to

meeting with

Seely and reviewing his findings, CPSC investigators concluded the evidence strongly suggested a casual relationship between exposure to the spray and the chromo-

some damage. CPSC Chairman Richard O. Simpson said the commission will use "all appropriate means to halt the production, distribution and sale of the spray adhesives linked to the problem by Dr. Seely." He noted his agency, created by Congress earlier this year, has perhaps the greatest powers of any federal agency.

Simpson could not estimate how long a full investigation will take. "Because of the complex nature of the issue," he project the length of time it will take to complete the investigation."

Seely reported the



"That's not very courteous-reading a book when these reading a book when these people have rehearsed all week to

damagè chromosome presents no immediate danger to children or adults, but there is concern that the genetic damage could cause defects in offspring.

Within a few hours after Simpson called for a halt in the sale of the products, spokesmen for 3M and Borden said they were initiating voluntary recall programs and halting production.

### Soap firms yield ad 'proof'

The Federal Trade Commission Friday published documents submitted by 28 soap and detergent manufacturers as sub-stantiation for their advertising claims, which ranged from eliminating "ground-in dirt" to killing

The thousands of pages of laboratory reports, technical papers and affidavits are to be made available to the general public at regional FTC offices next month.

In addition, they will be studied by FTC and inde-pendent experts to determine whether the advertising claims are in fact sufficiently supported.

The FTC had ordered Procter & Gamble to document a commercial in which a woman said

she thought a suit was "ruined", but then washed it in Tide "and Tide

effectively clean clothes soiled with ground-in dirt and can support such a claim," the company said. "It does not claim 'restorative' powers for clothes that are literally ruined."

mercial contained language housewives are accustomed to using in describing laundry prob-

is in the vernacular of the housewife and will not be interpreted by women as meaning Tide has some

Armour-Dial.

makers of Dial soap, was told to substantiate a commercial that Dial "removes bacteria that cause

The firm said that it could, and presented what it described as test results by three trained judges.

The firm said the judges

snow how clothes lasted longer when washed with that product, as stated in sponded: "Cold water washing in Cold Power age and wrinkling. All three of these phenomena obviously shorten the use-

supplied affidavits from Mrs. Marlene Knowles of Corte Madera, Calif., that she, indeed, had given up her bottle of the bleach for one month, and supported the commercial's comment that "dirt and sweat stains just didn't come out" when Clorox was not used.

Her affidavit included a comment attributed to her son about his unbleached T-shirt.."I don't like those stains," the 9-year-old was quoted as saying.

Life and Casualty Co., to

change its rules on psychological services

where it failed with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Rep.

Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., chairman of the House civil service sub-

committee on retirement

and employe benefits, has

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held hearings on legisla-tion that would allow

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Knauer, special assistant to the President for con-

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Shield to restudy their

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insurance carriers such as Aeina have done to

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chologists more directly

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And Virginia

### ROK spies said terrorizing dissident Koreans in U.S.

WASHINGTON - South Korean intelligence agents stationed in the Korean U.S. have been increasingly engaging in a program of harassment and serious intimidation against Koreans living

in this country. Most of the reports of harassment come from Korean residents opposed to the government of President Park Chung Hee, but U.S. officials have also expressed concern over the increasingly bold moves by the Ko-

In addition, the FB1 and local police agencies have reportedly been asked to investigate the operations of Korean agents in this country.

AMONG the recent incidents reported by Koreans opposed to the present Seoul government are the following:

- In St. Louis, a Korean CIA representative called from Seoul to speak to the master of ceremonies at an assembly of Korean Christian scholars on April 14 and warned him against anti-Park statements.

— In New York, the Ko-

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mand said.

demonstrators on April 29, protesting against the Park military regime and has them photographed.

– In San Francisco, on May 14, the Korean consul from Los Angeles, Young Sik Bai, also described as a Korean CIA man ap-peared at a rally for the opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, who was abducted in Tokyo last week, accompanied by several toughs carrying bags of eggs and ketchup. Apprehended, one of the toughs, Min Hi Lee, a karate expert, began abus-ing Kim and tussled with Kim supporters until removed by a police detachment. Bai protested

unsuccessfully.

Hyon Lee, former diplomat, received a letter July 28 from his best friend in Seout, which admonishing tones ad-vised him to "stay out" of politics. Lee said it was obviously dictated by the Korean CIA. The next day, in Washington, Young Chee Kang, a jour-nalist, received a letter from his ailing mother in Seoul, accusing him of collaborating with Kim Dai Jung and adding that if he continued, her life and lives of his sister and two brothers were in jeopardy. Kang said: "It

Reds attack Hue area

- In Washington, Jai

read as if it was dictated to her."

A WEEK later, also in Washington, Sung Nam Chang, publisher of the Korean-American paper, Free Republic, got a letter from his brother in Seoul warning him of the consequences of continued political opposition.

"They are becoming emboldened more and more," Kang said.

He and other South Koreans in the country said

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

they were considering renouncing their South Korean citizenship as a means of protecting relatives from reprisals in their homeland.

One Korean who has already taken this step is Jai Hyon Lee, 47, formerly chief cultural and information attache in the South Korean Embassy who sought political asy lum here June 5. He ouit in protest against orders to send back two of his former aides who had also decided against returning.

Contending that he has no special political per-suasion, Lee has nevertheless joined the current campaign of Korean dissidents to defend the

opposition leader Kim. In an interview he said: "Koreans living in the United States, whether citizens of not, feel unfree in the streets day and night because of the CIA" referring to the Korean

agency. In the western intelligence community the Korean CIA "rates good points among those who are good east of Suez," as one operative put it. But its official responsibility for external and internal operations distinguishes it from other intelligence agencies, it was pointed

Sang Ho Lee, the Korean intelligence chief here, flew to Seoul July 27 12 days before the abduction of Kim.

He was preceded by two other South Korean Embassy members, a counselor, Hong Tae Chor, and a second secretary; Chung II Park, who flew to Asia July 9 and 10. This was at the time that Kim left the U.S. for Tokyo
and a rally of his supporters in Japan.
Both Choi and Park are

described in intelligence circles as South Korean CIA operatives. All three embassy members return ed to Washington over the weekend.

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### 'Sole shoes' Blue Cross, Blue Shield are called

### hazardous WASHINGTON A

"Sole shoes," the new thick-platform type, pose hazards ranging from fractures and torn liga-ments to corps and cal-

Dr. Irvin O. Kanat, vice president of the American Podiatry Association (APA), said the "plat-forms increase the chances of a fall because of the lack of ankle support and because people are not used to that 'bucket-on-each-foot' feeling that comes from wearing them."

He said that women wearing platform shoes are more likely to fall at the edge of curbs or steps.
"The height of the shoe

can also determine the degree of injury in many cases. The higher the platform, the greater the leverage, and therefore the potential for greater

injury increases."

He also said: "Whether a person should wear the new shoes or not has to be considered individually. But, aside from any damaging effect playforms may have on the feet, the risk of accidents is higher for anyone wearing them."

Advising platform wearers to keep an extra pair of non-platforms in their automobiles to use while driving, the foot specialist

"It's dangerous to drive in platforms. Your heel may get caught under the accelerator pedal and cause an accident."

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DETROIT (UPI) — Pipe ary Army of North Americans exploded almost can took credit for the bombings.

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mission has tried for a number of years to per-

suade Blue Cross and Blue Shield to cover psy-chologists' services with-

out physicians' supervi-

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and Blue Shield for leder-

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Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON - An antitrust suit against Blue Cross and Blue Shield de-manding \$70 million in treble damages and \$10 million in punitive damages has been filed here by the National Association of Government Employes and a number of psychological associa-

The class action, filed in U.S. district court late Thursday, accuses Blue Cross and Blue Shield of unnecessarily inflating health costs for hundreds of thousands of government workers enrolled in the federal employes health benefits plan and of "featherbedding" by requiring subscribers who need mental health care to be referred to psychologists by physicians, who then must periodicall

supervise treatment. The complaint charges that all taxpayers are affeeted because the gov ernment has to pay higher premiums than necessary for health protection for its workers.

THE COUNCIL for the Advancement of the Psychological Professions and Sciences, Inc., a nonprofit district corporation, prought the suit.

Joining as plaintiffs were NAGE individual federal employes and psy-chologists, state psychological associations of the District of Columbia, Cali-fornia, Maryland, New Jersey and Louisiana; the Baltimore Association of Consulting Psychologists, and the division of licensed psychologists of the

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### No solace in grief

Gail Weiss, 19, cries with grief as she watches the Jacksonville, Fla., furniture store fire which killed her father, Paul Weiss, 51. Mrs. Ester Weiss, the victim's

wife, is consoled by friends at right. Weiss was co-owner of the Liberty Furniture Co., which burned Thursday.

### Want probe to go on

### Telegrams support Ervin

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON - "Get on with the business of the Congress - and impeach him," a man in Los An-geles wired special Senate Watergate committee Chairman Sam Ervin.

"After hearing the President's speech — now

more than ever continue the hearings," a couple in Flushing, N.Y., said in another telegram to the North Carolina Democrat.

If the first day's batch

of telephone calls and telegrams to the committee members and staff is any indication, the public is rejecting President Nixon's call for an early

Two more firms admit

end to the Watergate investigation.

In his TV Wednesday, Nixon appealed directly for public sup-port to "turn Watergate over to the courts, where questions of guilt or innocence belong.

"I ask for your help to insure that those who

in order to keep us from doing what we were elected to do will not succeed," Nixon said.

Nixon's appeal for pub-lic sentiment touched off a flood of telegrams, mailgrams and telephone calls to the White House and the committee.

Ervin's office Thursday received 455 telegrams urging the committee to continue with its investigation, compared to 93 which urged it to stop. Deputy White House

Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said calls and telegrams to the Presi-dent supported Nixon's position by a ratio of five or six to one. But he pro-vided no specific figures.

The volume of mes-sages to the other six Watergate committee members was much lower than that received by Ervin. However, all but Sen. Edward V. Gurney, R-Fla., said they received more telegrams calling for the hearings to

continue than suggesting they should stop. Some committee staff members who had feared an anti-investigation backlash were relieved. One staffer who declined to be identified said Nixon had insulted the public's intelligence by failing to produce any significant

new information.

A man in Dallas telegraphed to Ervin: "As a citizen I am not as stupid as the President desper-ately hopes."

CBS News reported that a poll, conducted by Opinion Research through random telephone calls, showed 60 per cent of the people who were aware of the Nixon speech thought the President did not tell the full story while only 22 per cent thought he did. The remainder of the sample had no opinion.

Most of the telegrams Ervin received in support of Nixon showed antagonism toward the committee and particularly to-ward its televised hear-

ings.
"We believe the President," a couple in Beth-lehem, Pa., wired. "Your Roman circus should yield to the courts."

From Jacksonville, Fla.: "Let's disband the lynch mob.

Nixon's critics seemed to delight in paraphrasing

his own words.
"Keep wallowing until
the truth is known," said a man in Saline, Minn. From Menlo Park, Calif.: "Suggest commit-

tee urge Nixon-Agnew re-sign if President desires government to move Ervin's staff permitted

newsmen to read all of the day's telegrams. Although the messages struck recurring themes, there were no duplications of wording which often appear in orchestrated

not permitted reporters to examine the telegrams it has received.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Cuban kids, yoga cop-out

It is harassment, not overt persecution. For example, streets in front of churches are roped off for ball games during services. Churches are usually permitted to hold sometimes and the street of th services only at the customary times on Sundays. Preaching out of doors is

By MARK CLUTTER

long and happy life?

Go to church!

Do you want to live a

A survey by Dr. George V. Comstock of the Johns

Hopkins School of Hy-giene and Public Health,

finds that men who do not

go to church regularly are twice as likely to have heart attacks as those who go once a week or

An earlier study by the public relations firm, Batten, Barton, Durstine &

Osborn, found that reli-gious people are "notably happier" than nonreli-gious people.

Here are some possible easons. Church people

tend to live moderate lives. Few of them go on the spree. By and large

they are respectable peo-ple with regular habits.

But for many these

facts are the result; not

the cause of their health and happiness. Persons

who achieve a measure of

faith surely must be bet-

ter able to cope with the stresses and despairs of

Church doors should be-

open to everyone, but most churches discrimi-

nate against divorced per-

sons, says Bob W. Brown,

writing in the Christian

"If divorce is a sin, since when has the church excluded sinners?" he he asks. "If divorce is just a

personal problem and an

unhappy experience, since

when has the church turn-

ed away those who are unhappy? Clearly the church is failing the for-merly married."

Some authoritarian churches excommunicate

the divorced or refuse to

recognize remarriage. But mostly the punish-

ment is subtler, says Brown. The divorced are

made to feel that they are

The problem is acute.

In Los Angeles County the

divorce rate is about

GOINGS ON

"The God Squad," a group of 45 young people from the United Methodist Church of Thousand Oaks, will present a musical program at Los Altos United Meth-

odist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The program of con-temporary works includes a cantata about Moses and

Vocalist Flo Price will appear in concert at "Service Under the Stars" at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Price's background includes song writing, concerts and television

"A Thief in the Night," a Christian movie, will be shown at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave.,

by Chuck Kisner, accompanied by Rose Parenti, at the

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Century.

From Pentecost until now governments have tried to stamp out Christi-anity. It has never work-ed. Dictators, alas, do not read the lessons of histo-

More and more Americans are finding "truth" in various Asiatic cults. It is estimated 750,000 are followers of this or that offshoot of Hinduism or Buddhism, Casual dabblers may run into the

For many of them this is an intellectual and spiritual cop-out. They hope to solve all their problems by chants, Yoga routines, silly diets, etc. They hope that some little sect can reveal wisdom to them without effort.

These remarks do not bad-mouth the rich reli-gions of Asia. Buddhism and Hinduism are ancient in wisdom. They contain the beautiful ideas of millenia of men. But those ideas cannot be obtained by magic. They can only be learned by serious

The best of their ideas parallel the best of the Judeo-Christian tradition. The high religions tend to approach the same goal by different routes.

Judeo-Christian The tradition has an important advantage for Americans and Europeans. It is our tradition, expressed in our languages. It has shaped our culture, our way of life. Everything we say and do is involved in this equal the marriage rate. heritage.

Brown feels churches are ignoring an important part of their ministry.

Churches often succeed in preventing divorce. "We could prevent more

divorces," a pastor said, "if couples would seek counseling soon enough. So often marriages are already shattered before they seek help."

WHEN someone calls the police in Minneapolis, the police sometimes call a clergyman. A minister can sometimes handle a situation better than a noliceman. Since March, 1972, Minneapolis police had a volunteer Chaplain Corps. Forty-five clergymen stand ready to assist the police on call.

Castro first tried to cripple the churches by forbidding them to receive money or clergy from other countries. This forced the churches to become self-supporting and self-reliant, Molina said.

The European Communist nations have somewhat relaxed their harassment of the churches, but it is still strong in Cuba, the pastor reports.

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is (ayorable. Fidel Castro, who has never been a parent of teenagers, tells the young people of Communist Cuba not to go to church.

So they go to church voluntarily, openly, stubbornly, reports the Rev. Bibiano Molina, who lives in retirement in Fort Worth after 50 years as a Baptist pastor in Cuba.

It isn't easy to be a Christian in Cuba, he says, but the churches have grown stronger under nersecution.



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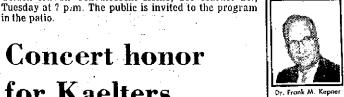
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the contribution or when it was made. He said the firm had asked for the money to be returned. In a brief statement,

say who had authorized

ed earlier Friday by a check made out in the amount of \$100,000 to Phil-lips Petroleum Co.

money was returned "be-cause we don't accept ille-

had not been informed bution came from a corporate source, "and, in tion came from individuals in Oklahoma.

### illegal CRP donations Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., known as 3M, disclosed in St. Paul that it had donated \$300,000 in corpoarate Two corporations said. Friday that they had made illegal contributions to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

that its former board chairman had contributed

\$100,000 in corporate funds to the Nixon cam-

Phillips Petroleum Co., headquartered in Bartles-ville, Okla., announced that its former head

earlier admitted making

Nixon campaign. The 3M spokesman said his firm's contribution was in cash but did not

illegal contributions to the

Four other companies

board.

contribution. In Washington, a spokesman for the Finance Committee to Reelect the President said the donation from the corporation had been return-

gal contributions.

Nixon son-in-law sees Watergate as trivial ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) President Nixon's sonin-law, Edward Finch Cox, doesn't want to talk about Watergate, an issue

he considers unimportant in the long run of history.
The 26-year-old attorney, married to Tricia Nixon, said Friday, "the national media is very excited about the drama of Watergate, but as far

country, Watergate is not among them." Cox, interviewed after addressing a meeting of teen-age Republicans at Siena College, said,

fect the future of this

"Watergate represents a failure for the media to get the news across." "I'here has not been one

shred of evidence that President Nixon was involved in Watergate, and yet 44 per cent of the American public is con-vinced that he was," Cox

Bill requires study SACRAMENTO (A) Special studies classes would be required to study women's contributions to the California's development under a hill endersed by the Senate

Phillips said its former chief executive officer, W. W. Keeler, made the contribution without the permission of the company's directors. Keeler resigned as Phillips board chairman on Jan. 1 but is still a member of the

The Phillips spokesman said Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox has been notified of the

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### Service to others' New Life Church gears program to life in new suburban areas

By MARK CLUTTER

Newcomers to Artesia and rapidly growing Cerritos are offered a new way of life based on ageold truth at the New Life Community Church, say the Rev. David A. Laman and the Rev. A. Eugene Pearson, co pastors.

New Life is newer than most of the surrounding new subdivisions. The \$1.25 million buildings were opened for services and community activities in July, 1972. And the church, located on 10 acres, has not quit growing. Plans call for four or five more buildings.

The church, which is of the drive-in, walk-in variety, was planned to meet the needs of the young families swarming into the area. Artesia, an old town by Southland stand-

ards, is near its maxi- they are not properly mum growth, but Cerritos dressed to enter a church, will gain an additional 20,-000 or more within three or four years. Cerritos had 16,000 in the 1970 census. The population is now about 42,000.

These statistics reveal a different pattern of church life. The church has 1,000 members, 500 of whom are adults. But attendance on Sunday morning is 800. It drops to 400 on Sunday night. Although there are many older persons in the church, the median age is

Every Sunday brings more people into the large, beautiful sanctuary and more cars to a large lawn where people can hear the service on their car radios.

A drive-in church appeals to persons who feel

to handicapped persons, to families with small children and to the just curious. There are several successful drive-in churches. One is El Dorado Park Community Church, a few miles south of New Life on Norwalk Boulevard, Garden Grove Community Church is one of the largest and most famous.

New Life does not let new residents find the church by chance. A group called the Shep-herds have the duty of inviting all newcomers in

person.
What kind of Gospel is preached in such a church?

Presbyterians, Pearson said. "We believe that Christ is the answer to our lives

is the only standard of faith and practice. We are Fundamentalists. Many of them are too strict and rigid. We believe that Fundamentalists and liberals can find a common ground in this

simple, practical, under-standable. We are more interested in people's relationship to God and each other than in difficult problems of theol-

toye with the world. This is done through service to

The New Life church buildings are new, but the church itself is 41 years old. It first met in a barn in Clearwater-Hynes, the dairy district that has since become the City of Paramount. It was named the Artesia Reformed Church. It was a Dutch church.

(The Reformed Church in America was formerly called the Dutch Reformed Church after its national origin.) Many Dutchmen lived

on the dairy land around Artesia.

Dutchmen are 'The now mostly gone, but their influence is with us," Laman said.

Artesia Reformed Church grew slowly and steadily. When the last building was outgrown and as subdivisions replaced the cows, it was recognized that a "new life" was needed. The present buildings are the

"This was an effort of the entire church," Pear-son said. "We have many skilled workmen in the congregation who were employed in the building. employed in the dullding.
We have, of course, a
rather large debt, but the
financing was done by
members. That shows the confidence the people have in the church. We're

not rich. There may be two millionaires."
"Community" is the right name. The large hall functions throughout the ogy.
"We try to share God's week for meetings, youth

events, study groups, recreation and the like. Such activities will be ex-

tion demands long-range planning. A youth and education director, Mike Giarritta, was recently added to the staff. He plans to develop an en-larged athletic program. The Cadets and the Pioneer Girls, somewhat like Scouts, have an active

program, Growth seems inevitable. The pastors are sure that they will be conductday morning services

### in varied use

Methodist United Churches in South Dakota are being used extensively by ecumenical and community groups, according to a survey.
Of 82 churches respond-

ing to the survey — about 45 per cent of those in the area, each building was used an average of 21 times a year for ecumenical meetings with an average attendance of 150. Likewise, each building was used an average of 50 times annually by community groups of various types.

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panded.

Letters:

Religion Editor: Without further elabora-

philosophical concepts from the Biblical Scrip-tures, but more pointedly from the clohed directives

faintly discernible in the

somber glow of the Red Fires that illuminate the

grotesquerie on the walls

of the Bottomless Pit. Such "earthy rational-

ism" as the Reverend A.

LeRoy Young advances may sway those of shal-

low philosophy, but it will

never be accepted by those of deeper under-

standing—for the Rev. A. LeRoy Young's contention

is based on only "believe what you can see and

what you can under-stand," and we all know

that there is much more

involved in the inexplica-bles of life than that which we can see and

understand.

Long Beach

J.J. CHAWFORD

RELIGION EDITOR:

In response to Rev. A

'To seek or believe in

LeRoy Young's statement

another, a spirit world, is a denial of the good world God has made."

While I will concede

that there, perhaps, has been a considerable

overemphasis on spiritu-

alism in recent years, the

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### Dakota churches

tact remains that one cannot deny the existance of such a world without without rurther elabora-tion, I would say that Rev. A. LeRoy Young is a disciple of the "Black Prince," lord of all Dark-ness, for it is obvious that he does not draw his billosophical concents. denying the God of the Bible himself, for God is described by Christ as a

Spirit whom we must wor-ship in spirit and truth (John 4:24).

Beside this there are literally hundreds of references to Spirit beings, both angelic and demonic in the Bible.

To recognize the existence, and importance of the Spirit world does not mean that we should "cop-out" on our responsibilities or refuse to face and, where possible con-tribute to the solutions of the very real problems of this world.

I hope that I have not been guilty of overreacting to Rev. Young's overreaction.

EUGENE BERAUD Long Beach

RELIGION EDITOR: Rev. Young no doubt is sincere in his desire to shifter in the user to eliminate the "super-natural" and especially the "Second Coming of Christ" but he would do well to study his Bible

carefully and examine the evidence—with 17 books in the Old Testament and 1 complete volume in the New Testament (Revela-tion) dedicated to prophecy, plus the voluminous quotes in the other books to the return of Jesus Christ, it seems that his case is really an attack

Priest's views draw fire of the Bible in matters of

Paul said in I Cor. 15:19 "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we

are of all men most miserable."

Jesus Himself said in John 14:3, "I will come again.

Acts 1:11 (at the time of His ascension) tells us, heaven shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."
As to his statement that "the Devil" has "long banished from intelligent society," it appears that he is ignoring Paul's statement in Ephesians 6:11 to the "wiles (meth-ods) of the devil," and his

obvious deception (II Cor. 11:14-15). DR. D. L. HOCKING, Pastor

First Brethren Church Long Beach

#### Nutrition bill passes Senate

SACRAMENTO UN Teaching California children about proper nutri-tion would get a \$500,000 boost during the upcoming school year under a bill approved 21-4 by the

Senate Friday. Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, said techers groups, nutrition associations and the California Heart Association support his measure.

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### 'Nobody' affronts God

After giving a talk in a West Coast city I was shaking hands with some to say that. And the more of the audience. Along came a young woman who said in a timid little voice, I'd like to shake hands but really-L-shouldn't be bothering you. There are so many important peo-ple here and I'm just a nobody. Forgive me for taking your time."

I took a quick look at her — a nice looking girl — and replied, "Do me a (ayor, will you? Please wait a minute. I'd like to talk with you."

In some surprise she did as requested. After greeting the others I walked over to this young lady and said, "Now, Miss Nobody, let's sit down and

have a little chat."
"What did you call me?" she asked in sur-

prise.
"I called you by the only name you gave me. You told me you were a Nobody. Have you another name?"

"Of course." thought you must have. Now one reason I wanted to talk with you is to find out how anybody can get the idea she's a nobody. And another reason is that referring to vourself in a self deprecatory manner is an affront to almighty God, your creator.

"Oh, Dr. Peale!" she exclaimed. "You can't be serious. An affront to

Sure is because the Bible says you are a child of God erested in His image. So it really annoys me to hear you say you are a nobody. Tell me a little abut yourself."

Thus encouraged I got a run down on her circumstances and problems. She talked haltingly, but eagerly, with evident relief in being able to con-fide in someone. There had been some tough experiences and disappointments, but mainly she was obsessed by feelings of inadequacy. "So you see I've got quite an inferiority complex and sometimes I get really low. I came here tonight hoping you might say something that would help

"O.K.," I answered, "I'm saying it to you now: You're not a worm; you are a child of God."

I told her by belief that everyone should actually draw himself up tall-like each day and affirm to himself, "I'm not inferior, I'm not inadequate. I am

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you think it and believe it.

and affirm it, the more

you will realize that you are not a nobody but rath-

er you are a somebody.

That you are able to stand

up to things and handle

them. You will develop faith and faith in yourself

Well anyway I told this defeated girl "Look, get over this being over whelmed by difficulties. Instead start overcoming them. Also get over with being overawed by other neonle for you are really

people, for you are really

as good as anyone else, no matter what anybody

thinks or what you think.

in this way you will lay the foundation for an in-

creasingly happy life."
I told her about Abra-

ham Lincoln. He had very

little going for him. How could be ever amount to

anything being in a win-dowless, dirt floored

cabin, son of a poverty

stricken family, no educa-

tion, no influence. But he

did have one asset, a terrific step-mother, a sweet

strong-willed lady named

Nancy Hanks. She saw

something outstanding in

this gangling boy. "Abe" she whispered out of deep

antagonism to their poverty, "Abe, be some-body, be somebody."

she would remember and

would practice daily af-firming, "I am a child of

firming, "I am a child of God." And believe that

God." And persons she was a somebody.

place several years ago.

Recently I was again speaking in the same

area. An attractive young

woman approached me asking, "Do you remem-

"Have we met be-fore?", I replied.

"Yes, we have," she said. "I'm the former Miss Nobody."

Then I remembered. And I knew at once that

she had fared extremely

well since our first meet-

ing. I could tell it from

her manner and the look in her eyes even before

she reported anything in words. She had made the

creative discovery that

she really was somebody. And that is an important

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### Enemy' enters male stronghold

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Feminine first

'enemy' is infiltrating.
The last fort to be breached is the Reformed Church in America, which has granted a license to preach to Mrs. Joyce Stedge. It never happened before in the Reformed Church, which is the oldest denomination with a continuous history in this country. It was founded in

She didn't get her certification easily. There was considerable debate. The clincher for her cause was a legalism. The Book of Church Order states: "The ministers of the Word are those persons who ...." "Persons" obvi-

ously includes women. Mrs. Stedge still has a fight on her hands. Under the rules, she cannot be ordained until a congrega-tion employs her. So far she has received no

Churches with congregational governments have for long had a few women ministers. Their lot has not been easy. Few have become pas-tors. They usually devote themselves to teaching, counseling, calling on the sick, etc. The Society of Friends, which rejects the concept of clergy, has had women preachers.

The problem becomes more complicated in churches which believe in an apostolic priesthood. If anyone in the Roman Catholic Church believes

#### Please note . . .

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there should be women priests he is not making himself — or herself — heard. After all, in all the centuries since Pentecost there have been no women priests.

Among the "Protestant Catholies" — the Episco-palians — the issue is sharp and sometimes bitter. Girls go to seminaries determined to be priests. There is a move to com-promise by making women deacons — elergy without sacramental duties. But many are in-"What would we call them — priestesses?" one rector asked sharply.

From all churches one fact is emerging. Women are no longer content, if they ever were, to limit their churchly duties to bake sales.

— MARK CLUTTER

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### Church has Japanese accent

A Presbyterian tourist from Keokuk, Iowa, who happened to drop in at the 30 a.m. service at Grace Presbyterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave., would find himself confused.

He might recognize the tune of a hymn or two. verything else would be

strange. Japanese-American church. At the 10:30 a.m. service the man from Ke-okuk would feel quite at home. He would even see a few blue eyes in the audience. The language would be English.

The Rev. Isamu Naka-mura, assistant pastor

who preaches in Japanese ministers and

Japanese-speaking peo-ple, explained some of the problems of Japanese Americans and how the little church helps them bridge the generation and cultural gap.
"There are three gener-

ations involved," he said, "and each has its own problems. The generation gap is greater than for most other Americans."

Nakamura has shared the experiences of the three generations. He is 70, although he could pass for 55, and is actually retired but is serving be-cause the last full-time pastor, the Rev. David Makagawa, left two years ago for a church in San Francisco. A new pastor, the Rev. Keichi Ogasawara, will arrive on Oct. 1.

Nakamura was born in the United States but grew up in Japan. As a young man he came to San Francisco. He attend-

ed a school for newcomers conducted by Methodists. It was there that he

became a Christian.
"It wasn't easy," he said. "My parents, especially my father, were understanding, but my brothers and uncles were bitterly opposed."

Christianity, a tiny minority in Japan, was considered "The foreigners' religion' and was sometimes persecuted, he said. The Christians and Buddhists, who are the majority, live in friend-ship and cooperation in Los Angeles County.

The three generations are the Issei, the Nisei and the Sansei.

The Issel are the old people from Japan, Some of them are getting very old, and Nakamura considers taking Christ to them in their homes and hospitals an essential part of his ministry.

The Issei were hard-working people who wantthings better for their children, the Nisei," he said. "They urged them to be moral and to get good educations.

"That's why the Japanese have a good reputa-tion. Very few got in trou-ble with the police."

The Sansei, children of

the Nisei, are different. They are under the same Americans," he said. "It is strange, though, that they seem to relate more closely to the grandparents than the parents. And they are proud of Japanese culture. They study the language and observe Japanese customs."

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The "war brides" are another group Nakamura emphasizes in his ministry. "Many of them are having problems and difficulties. Many are divorced and left with two or four children. Some are definitely mentally dis-turbed. They are in need,

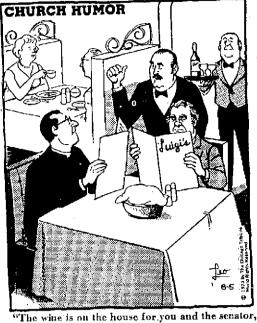
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two languages because of the levels of proficiency of

its members. "Most Japanese-Атетіcans can talk some Japa-nese," he said. "For many it may be just the language you use around the house. They may be well educated in English. Some others have little. English."

— MARK CLUTTER



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## Fire hampers

### rescuers in mine cave-in

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (A) — Rescue teams were hampered by an intense fire late Friday as they battled to reach two men believed trapped 1,200 feet underground when a mine shaft collapsed in Hecla Mining Co.'s copper mine 35 miles south of here.

A third miner fled safe-ly as the tons of rocks collapsed and flames erupted in the firm's Lakeshore Mine on the Papago Indian Reservation in south central Arizona. Two other miners were injured in the accident.

A five-man rescue team was driven back by flames and smoke as they attempted to reach the men about 10 hours after

A SECOND team was awaiting additional rescue equipment from Phoenix before entering the mine.

Dick Glover, director of personnel at the mine, said "hopefully the two men are on the other side of the fire." He had said earlier that the men were presumed alive, but did not elaborate on his state-

Glover said one of the trapped men was David Deeder of Casa Grande,

an assistant mine foreman. The name of the second man was withheld until relatives out-of-state were notified.

He said Edward Hazel-hurst of Casa Grande, an equipment operator, fled to safety as the shaft collapsed. Treated at a Casa Grande hospital for minor injuries were Dave Threasher and Edward Roy. Threasher was held overnight for observation.

GLOVER SAID the men were drilling a new shaft to the surface from a service tunnel when the sides collapsed behind them. Jim Matt, an assistant

state mine inspector, said he would accompany the second rescue team into the tunnel. "We ran into trouble

when fire broke out in the material being removed,' said Glover.
"However, we are mov-

ing back into the area as soon as we possibly can." Glover said the men

were using a mining machine to drill the 12-foot diameter tunnel. The entry to the tunnel was blocked by material re-moved by the machine and the cave-in.

### **CONSUMERS**

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regulating price control constituency of 12 million phases.
"I think that there

should be a separate office set to handle consumer problems on a national

scale," he said.
"I don't think it's entirely the fault of the IRS, but rather the fault of the men who set it up, leaving the agency understaffed."

THE accusation that the "stores are inserting new base price information sheets into the Base Price Book" to act as a legitimate excuse for raising prices was levied by a

Cerritos man. Bernard Hebl, 17118 Maurice Court, who identified himself to the committee as a private citizen, but later admitted to the Independent, Press-Telegram that he works for a government agency as a budget and performance analyst, held an advertisement flier from Zody's Department Store which he claimed advertised an item for \$1 more than he paid for it a short time ago.

Hebl said he confronted the manager of the store, using a credit card re-ceipt as evidence of the price he had paid. He said the store manager con-sulted the Base Price Book, which showed the item selling for the \$1

"The record had obvi-ously been falsified,"

IN defense of the IRS' somewhat tarnished image. Barry Rans, head of the IRS Economic Stabilization Program, and Frank Schmidt, dis-trict director of the Southern California IRS, gave their side of the story.

Schmidt testified that within the 12-county area, which comprises the Southern California District, 159 IRS employes are in charge of the Economic Stabilization Program which handles a yours.' is

Under repeated questioning from Tunney, Rans admitted that the shortage of manpower is a problem, "but we're just following directions." "We get hundreds of phone calls each day," Rans said. "I find the

testimony we've heard today hard to believe." "We research an average of 80 complaints a day," Rans said in a direct answer to Tunney, who began to bear down on his questioning of the IRS official.

RANS testified that the manpower limits were set up by the president and that the 12 counties in the Southern California District has their "propor-tionate slice of that manpower."
"There have been seri-

ous charges made by some of the witnesses here," Tunney said. "They've said that the IRS has inadequate tele-phone facilities and discourages people who want to make complaints make complaints anonymously."

'We don't insist people identify themselves," Rans snapped, "But we do encourage it. It's much easier when forms are filed to log and follow up

Tunney fired back that testimony at the hearing had shown a pattern of written forms being required by Southland area IRS offices, although it was an obstacle to some people who couldn't read the language and interpret the forms and was in violation of national poli-

Rans said he would see that the pattern is chang-

"In San Diego," the senator quipped, "my area representative called the IRS office and was told, 'We don't have time to deal with nickle-and-

### CANCER WAR

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stepped-up and coordinated efforts to identify cancer causing agents in the environment, whether chemicals, viruses or radiation.

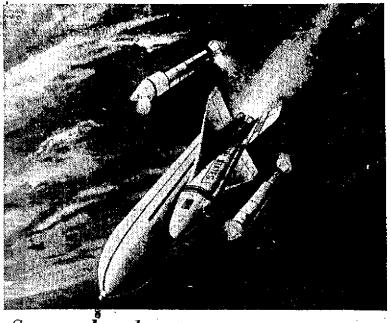
It also provides for in- for expanded efforts to re-creased efforts to the mission duce the disease's preval-cancer promoting proposed and rance in the United States to find a few chemicasus proposed in the United States weapons to use against it.

feet should be completed lion, will die of it.

The research includes late in fiscal 1974, which

The "strategic plan" outlines proposals for the next five years toward meeting the objectives of the National Cancer Act of 1971, which provided

The scientists' report The cancer instituter 51 million Americans now said 'an evoperational plan' for putting the 'strategic plan' into effect should be completed.



Space shuttle

Artist's conception shows space shuttle system with twin solid rocket boosters being jettisoned as the DC9-size orbiter and its external propellant tank continue to climb. The external tank carries liquid hydrogen and oxygen which are fed to the orbiter's three main engines.

### Trio in good shape

### 3 weeks in Skylab umbilical, which supplies

HOUSTON (A) Skylab 2 astronauts neared the end of three weeks in space Friday with their spacecraft purring along smoothly and the men in excellent physical condi-

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott were scheduled to complete their third week in space at 4:11 a.m. PDT today. They have 38 days to go in the mission.

"We're in pretty good shape," Bean told Mission Control.

Doctors on the ground said the health of Bean, Garriott and Lousma "is

Scientists at the San Fernando Observatory in California said Skylab solar observations have already produced a new

Earle observatory director, said photographs taken of a massive solar flare indicate that one such eruption on the sun can trigger another one far away.

oxygen and communica-

tions to his space suit, dis-rupted control of the Buck

Rogers like device. He

was able to glide smoothly around the space lab,

however, using a self-con-

tained oxygen system.

"WE SEE a flare beginning as a very bright, hot point," he said "In a matter of seconds, across perhaps one-tenth of the sun's diameter, we see the eruption of a similar flare that had not been there before."
— Scientists seek informa-

tion about solar flares because radiation from the massive sun storms can affect weather and communications on earth.

Bean, the mission commander, flew a backpack manuevering unit inside the dome of the large Skylab orbiting laboratory wearing a spacesuit Friday.

He said the 60-foot

### KALMBACH

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would have your heads in their laps.

Q. If Mr. Ehrlichman were to say he doesn't remember that part of your conversation or that did not happen, that would be incorrect? A. That would be incor-

In his Senate testimony, Ehrlichman was equally certain the conversation didn't take place.

"I AM sure that if he had looked into my eyes and I had looked into his eyes and we had invoked the names of our wives, I am sure I would remember that solemn occasion and I am sorry to say that I don't remember." Ehr-

lichman testified. 'I would never in my life ask Herb Kalmbach to do anything that I thought was shady or improper, certainly not illegal. And if Herb Kalmbach had ever said to me 'do you vouch for the propriety or the legality of what I am doing?' I have been very, very slow to make any assurance to Herb without a lot of research to Atisfy myself.

The deposition—a sworn pre-trial statement-was taken in connection with the suit and countersuits the Democratic Party filed against Republicans.

Kalmbach said he held \$1,568,000 left-over 1968 campaign funds from January of 1969 and turn-ed the \$915,000 that still remained over to Nixon's re-election committee when he stepped down as chief fund raiser on Feb. 1, 1972. Of the amount that was spent in between, Kalmbach said, \$520,000 went for political campaigns.

HOWEVER, Kalmbach also disclosed that:

-On orders of then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, he gave \$100,000 in leftover 1968 Nixon campaign funds to Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky and \$36,000 to presidential adviser Murray Chotiner for "political" purposes in

-He also sent \$20,000 to Gov. William B. Cahill of New Jersey in 1969 for his

political campaign.

—He paid a total of \$100,000 from the secret stash of campaign money over a period of 27 months to Anthony Ulasewicz, a former New York City policeman who has testified he was hired by the White House to snoop into the sex lives, drinking habits and personal problems of rival politicians and later worked with Kalmbach in funneling payoffs to the

Watergate team. -He received for inchsion in the secret fund \$300,000 in cash from seven contributors in 1969,

In a Watergate-related matter, a legal brief ap proved by President Nixon says he is not "above the law" but should be "treated differently" than other citizens under the law because the presidency is "unique."

The 16-page brief was filed by the President's lawyers in U.S. District Court Friday, contending that the courts lack power to force him to surrender the tapes of his Watergate conversations.

The brief, which the White House said Nixon had personally approved. was a reply to special prosecutor Archibald prosecutor Archibald Cox's reply to an earlier White House brief.

Cox had argued that the grand jury's need for information from the tapes was more important than Nixon's need to preserve the confidentiality of his conversations with Nixon's

Nixon's reply said, "This notion that the extraction of the last ounce of flesh by the criminal process is the highest and most important purpose of government, and that courts have the power to impose this goal on the chief executive though he believes that to pursue it will harm other important governmental interests, is not the law."

### Victim of illegal-aliens smuggling ring identified

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

tearful Mexican-American housewife from Marysville has identified the body of a Mexican national, dumped dead in a wilmington field last
Saturday by a cash-andearry border ring of
human smugglers, as that
of her brother.
Esperanza Moreno Oseguera 33 came to Los

guera, 33, came to Los Augeles on a mission of fear and hope after her brother, Melisio Moreno, 28, wrate her from Mexico that he was coming to California and then failed to show up. Her worst fears were realized.

Moreno was one of three Mexican nationals dumped in the brushy lot behind 1054 Broad Ave. after being carried in an auto trunk from a point near San Diego past immigration checkpoints in the Oceanside area by members of the "dead or alive delivery" ring. Moreno was dead from

carbon monoxide poisoning on delivery and one of the others, yet unidenti-fied, is still unconscious and suffering permanent brain damage.

THE THIRD man, who arrived unconscious but who recovered, told Wilmington police and U.S. immigration authorities that the two men riding in the car never opened the

Andrew Lopez, 29, from Jocotipee in the Mexican state of Jalisco, said all three men paid for their passage but he did not know either of the other

two. Mrs. Oseguera told Det. Sgt. James Pitman her brother wrote her about 10 days ago from a small town near Acapulco that he was "coming across the border and will be seeing you soon." He fail-

trunk during the trip ed to show up and she re-north. ed to show up and she re-ceived no more letters.

After reading accounts of the human smuggling ring, dubbed "Los Coyoles" by Mexicans familiar with the operation, Mrs. Oseguera came to Los Angeles to see if the dead man was her missing brother. "It is Melisio — it is Melisio," she sobbed

when shown the body at the Los Angeles County

### CONTRIBUTIONS

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raising methods.

The Daily News said se-

cret documents it obtained showed that the governor's campaign received contributions from the August II. Skoglund Co., described by the Chicago Crime Commission as a business whose owner "openly and frequently associates with syndicate members."

Walker was president of the Crime Commission when Skoglund's construction company came under its scrutiny, the newspaper said. "Walker's official fund-

raising records credited the company with making two sizable contributions during the campaign," the Daily News said.

Walker's campaign fund- "One was 'up to \$5,000" according to the records, and the other between \$500 and \$1,000.

> In addition, Frank V. Pantaleo, listed as a director and former president of the company, was credited with buying \$1,000 worth of tickets for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Walker last March, the Daily News said.

The Skoglund company received a \$1.1 million contract for work in Chicago last March.

The president of another construction company investigated for syndicate links gave up to \$5,000 to the Walker campaign, the newspaper said.



### Dodgers tonic for Cubs

Staff Writer

CHICAGO - For reasons unknown to Whitey Lockman, the man who manages the Chicago Cubs, the Cubbies are still in the race for the pen-nant in the National League East.

"it's nothing we've earned," he freely admits "We've just been damn lucky

The luckiest thing for the Cubs is the fact they're in the East and not the West.

Remarkably, despite losing 11 of their last 12 games, they're at least within shouting distance of first place St. Louis. With their same 57-64 record in the West they'd he 20 1/2 games behind the first-place Dodgers. But whatever it is that's

been affecting the Cubs, it

Gates Brown, Detroit's designated hitter was re-

"If he pitched against

us every time out he'd win 50 games," Brown

He is Nolan Ryan - against whom the Detroit

Tigers become the Detroit

striking out 13 as the Angels supported him with a 15-hit attack that resulted in an easy 10-2

respired in an easy 15 triumph.
The 13 K's gave Ryan a total of 288 for the year, 94 less than Sandy Kou-

fax' major league record. With 10 starts left, Ryan

would appear to have an excellent chance to heat the record.

The Angels permitted Ryan the luxury of con-

centrating on strikeouts

when they achieved sup-

remacy early, scoring twice in the first inning

and four more in the sec-

ond.
"When you get a lead

when you get a lean like that you can work on setting up the hitters and go for the strikeout," Ryan admitted. "I was throwing more breaking balls on 3-2 pitches than I councilly would if I can

normally would. If I can

get it over chances are

they'll take it and it will get them to thinking."

Suddenly on a tear,

Robinson expressed pleas.

ure at the year he is en-

"Considering all the circumstances I'd have to

say I'm pretty happy the

way things have gone. I'm not completely happy but,

joying in Anaheim.

led them to slaughter again Friday, authoring a five-hitter and

was overheard to say.

duced to Friday night.

kittens.

Ryan

noon on the Dodgers be-fore 13;987 at Wrigley

The Cubs won, 5-1, end-ing an 11-game skid, their longest in two years.

Bob Bonham, a former UCLA pitcher, held the Dodgers hitless for five innings and had a one-hitter working into the ninth. But a walk and two sin-gles loaded the bases and brought Bob Locker out of the bullpen to get Steve Garvey to hit into a doubleplay and end it.

"I started pressing in the ninth," Bonham admitted, "and it was be-cause of the losing streak. We had a 2-0 lead yester-day and blew it (Atlanta scored nine runs in the eighth inning Thursday) and I guess that was on my mind. I know the Dodgers can explode."

**JOHN DIXON** Sports Editor Saturday, August 18, 1973

Section 8 Page B-1 Friday was more of fizzle. Willie Davis produced the only run with a sacrifice

fly.

It was hardly enough to williams' four offset Billy Williams' four RBIs, two of them produced with his 15th home run off of Andy Messer-

Messersmith, who had permitted only two earned runs his previous four starts and only eight in his last seven, was clearly not the same and was removed after five innings.

his earliest exit of the sea. .

son. It ended a four-game winning streak for the Dodgers but the Cubs are hardly a club that'll offer any sumpathy to the leaders of the West.

The Cubs were breezing along just six weeks ago, enjoying a seven-game lead on July 1. Since then Chicago has won just 11 of 45 games and thoughts of the club's first pennant in

28 years all but vanished.
"It has nothing to do
with 1969," offered Lockman, explaining the Cubs' most infamous nosedive, the year they blew a 13game lead to the miracle Mets in the last month of the season. "I wasn't even here then.

"It's just that we've played badly. Nothing else. We haven't gotten

the hitting when we need

Things are so bad that Ferguson Jenkins, a man who's won 20 games or more each of the last six years, has a losing record and has been shipped to the bullpen.

But that's not far enough sais Jenkins.

"I want to be traded," he said, sounding the familiar cry of a guy with problems: "I want to be traded to Detroit. The people here don't appreciate what I've done. They even took me out of the rotation against the Dodgers because I guess they don't want me embarrassing the team on national TV Saturday."

The later point stems from Jenkins' outburst three days ago when in disgust he tossed several



the All-Star break that they have been able to string victories back-toback. "I hope it's catching,"

said Bobby Winkles. All Detroit is thinking today is how lucky they are. They won't have to face Ryan any more this

their second win in a row
— only the first time since

That's too bad for Ryan. In four starts against the Tigers, Ryan fashioned four complete game victo-ries — yielding five runs in 39 innings during which

#### ANAYA RISKS WBA CROWN AT FORUM

Romeo Anayá says he expects to pursue the fast-er Enrique Pinder, who is determined not to be lulled into a slugging match tonight in their World Boxing Assn. bantam-weight championship fight

at the Forum.
"Enrique is smart,"
says Anaya, the Mexico
City slugger who knocked
Pinder out in the third round for the WBA title last Jan. 20 in Pinder's native Panama. "I expect him to run and I'm prepared to chase him all 15 rounds. You can run but you can't hide."

Anaya tries to make Pinder his 30th knockout victim and 36th triumph against three defeats.

"Anything can happen," says Anaya, the slight favorite, "but when you have a boxer against a puncher, I don't believe there will be a decision."

er was a no-hitter when he fanned 17.

"It was a struggle for the last three innings," Ryan admitted. "My arm just went dead. Actually,

ANGELS OF DAY

FRANK ROBINSON drove in three runs with 545th career homer and double and NOLAN RYAN fanned 13 and pitched five-hit 10-2 victory over Detroit.

I haven't felt too good during my last three starts."

Ryan is aware of his pursuit of destiny but he has another thing lurking in the back of him mind,

wins," he said. "As long as they keep getting me some runs I might be in good shape. But I can't afford to lose games when I ford to lose games when I

have my best stuff." Frank Robinson and Mike Epstein made it easy for Ryan. Robinson belted a three-run homer and added a double while Epstein was a perfect 3-for-3 including a homer and a double. Super Jew

drove in a pair.
The Robinson homer was a memorable one.

It was his 545th career shot, snapping a tie with Harmon Killebrew and vaulting him into undisputed possession of fourth place on the all-time list.

"That means a lot to me." Ropinson said. "It's quite an honor to consider that of all the great hitters who've played this game only three are

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Saturday's Results Chicago 5, Dodgers 1. Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Montreal 8, Atlanta 7. San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh

Philadelphia 8, Houston 3. San Diego 4, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TONIGHT

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Friday's results Balt. 3, Chic. 2. Bost. 6, Kan. City 4. Minn. 14, Cleve. 2. Tex. 8, New York 1. Oaki: 3, Milw. 2. Angels 10, Detroit 2.

GAMES TONIGHT
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New York (Medich 2-6) at Texas (Merritt 1-8).

### Oakland awaits the Rams today By RICH ROBERTS

football rivalries go, the Rams' bitter adversaries are supposed to be the guys on the other side of the bay.

But there is a subtle

enmity with the Oakland Raiders, their opponents in today's practice game at the University of California.

It goes beyond the play-ing field, where the Raid-ers stung the Rams twice last year, 43-7 when it didn't count and 45-17 when it

The Raiders thought they pulled a fast one when Al Davis, the boss who carries a mouthful of

## and left with Otis Sis-

Hank Aaron tied Stan Musial as baseball's all-time leader in extra base hits, and moved within 11 home runs of Babe Ruth's career record when he hit 703 Friday night against Montreal.

The homer, a leadoff shot in the sixth inning off a 2-and-2 pitch by Steve Renko, was Aaron's 30th of the season. It sailed into the leftfield bleachers

It was Aaron's second homer in two games after the Atlanta Braves star had gone more than two weeks without hifting one, and marked the 15th time in 17 seasons he had hit 30

extra base hit of his career, tying the mark held by Musial, who played with St. Louis.

BERKELY - As great trunk, a free agent defen-

sive tackle. Sistrunk started all 14 league games for Oakland last season while the Rams developed trouble Channel 2, 1 p.m.

at the position when Phil Olsen failed to measure up to brother Merlin's ability.

Ironically, in the 45-17 rout at Oakland, Larry Brooks, a 14th-round draftee, got a chance to play with the mopup crew and won the position he

holds to this day.
"He'd better play well," a Rams executive says,

"or they'll never let us forget Sistrunk."

The Rams got even two months ago, though, when they hired away Ray Malavasi, the Raiders' linebacker coach.

Davis screamed to the league office that the Rams were "tampering" with his employees, coincidentally the same cidentally the same charge that had been levelled by Cleveland owner Art Modell when Chuck Knox hired Ray Prochaska to handle his offensive

Both Malayasi and Prochaska insist that they initiated the hirings, after the Rams had been refused permission to talk

to them.
"I called Chuck Knox, an old friend," says Malavasi, "to congratulate him on getting the Rams job. Kidding him, but on the square, I asked if he needed a defensive coordina-

Knox did, but when Oakland started to make trouble the Rams appointed scout Jack Faulkner to the position instead.

"Who are they kid-ing?" the Raiders retortding?" the Raiders retored. "What's to stop them from moving him (Faulkner) back to scouting when this thing calms down and hiring our guy as they intended all along?"

Apparently, nothing.

Games Today
Dallas vs. Flint: Chicago vs. Farming
ton: Smyrna vs. Gracell.

Duane Thomas and his Washington Redskins first of three for him. The

Thomas skins Bills

Duane Thomas (47) of Washington Redskins heads for end zone in first period of Friday's game in Buffalo. Trying to stop Thomas are Dale Farley (57) and Chuck Detwiler (35). Redskins won

THOMAS HEADS FOR A TOUCHDOWN

easily, 37-21.

around Buffalo's new 80,000-seat stadium.

80,000-seat stadium. Friday night as though

they owned it and crushed

the Bills 37-21 in a Nation-

al Football League pre-

A crowd of 80,020-four

under capacity-saw the controversial running

back rip through Buffalo's

defense 16 times for 70

yards in the first half. In

addition, Thomas caught three of Billy Kilmer's

passes for 42 yards and scored a touchdown on a

scored a louchdown on a one-yard run.

The Redskins struck quickly, with Herb Mul-Key taking the opening kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown. In the second period, it was Mul-Key taking the opening kickoff 102 yards for a touch-

102 yards for a touch-down. In the second peri-

od, it was Mul-Key who set the stage for Buffalo's

first six-pointer in three

exhibition games this sea-son. He fumbled Spike Jones' punt and Buffalo's Ted Koy recovered on

Washington's 26.
Rookie Joe Ferguson, starting his first profes-

sional game, completed passes to Jim Braxton and J.D. Hill and then hit

John Mosier with a 10-

Peterson,

Hardy pace

FARMINGTON, N.M. (Special)—Frank Hardy

set a world series record

by crashing three doubles to back up the one-hit pitching of Jim Peterson

to lead the Great Western

Cardinals past Smyrna, Ga., 4-0, Friday night in

the opening round of the Connie Mack World

Peterson, the CIF 2-A

player of the year from Sonora, struck out 13

while yielding only one hit

—in the fourth inning. He

Hardy drove in three runs with his pace-setting double streak. In the first

inning he doubled home

Mark Pederson, who had

walked and stolen second.

ning outburst, Hardy dou-

bled home Shaughan Le

wicki, who had previously

doubled home leadoff hit-

In the fifth inning Le-

wicki singled and scored on Hardy's third two bag-

ger of the evening. Either Doug Slettvet or

Charlie Phillips will pitch

for the Cards Sunday, 6

p.m.; when they meet Ft.

Other result: Ft. Wayne 3. Oradell, N.J. 1

ter Bill Simpson.

In the two-run third in-

Series.

walked four.

Mul-Key's

yard scoring toss.

season game.

Washington romps

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Fumbles-lost Penallies-yards 11-122 others came from 16 and

42 yards. Kilmer, who completed five of 12 passes in his first-half play, tossed a 22yard scoring pass to Charlie Taylor to give the Redskins a 17-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Thousands of fans were late for the game in the new stadium in suburban

Orchard Park because of a massive traffic jam. Some fans still were arriving at the stadium as late as the last quarter. One man said he was on one of two buses which left a Buffalo country club 90 minutes before game

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### Soviets widen gold lead over Yanks in Games

**Combined News Services** 

Union, dominating the track and field events, carried nine gold medals into today's events of the World University Games, with the United States team far behind. The U.S. track and field

team, which had to settle for a silver medal on Thursday by Kathy Schmidt, the Long Beach City College javelin thrower, collected only a bronze on Terry Porter's third-place linish in the G.W. Cards pole vault Friday.
Although the American men's basketball team

has scored two easy victories, the Games so far have been a disappoint-ment for the Yanks, and it appears it will take next week's swimming events to restore American pride.

The Soviet team, which picked up four golds Thursday, added five Friday. Nadzhda Tkatchenko won the women's pentathlon, (4,629 points) world record holder Faina Melnik won the discus (211-1) and Yuri Silov (10.37) tonk the 100-meter dash — a race in which America's Sleve Reddick of Norfolk, Va. College could take only fourth place (10.53).

Today, the Americans have a possibilty in the 110-meter hurdles where Larry Shipp of Louisiana State University has reached the finals, and in the 800 where Rick Brown of U. California is enter-ed. Dennis Schultz of Oklahoma University and Darwin Bond of U. Tennessee are in the 400-

meter finals. The Soviets wan their second gold in feneing when Vladimir Mazlymov took the sabre event and casily won then mgn's leam competition in gym-

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MOSCOW - The Soviet Finland took the women's Pigni of Italy won the women's 1,500 over Glenda Reiser of Canada. Americans Kathy Gibbons of Glendale was 12th and

Francie Larricu of DeAnza College was 13th. François Tracanelli of France won the pole vault over the Soviet Union's Yuri Isakov, with Porter third.

Driscoll of Fullerton College and Lynette Mathews of Seattle Pacific failed to qualify in the women's discus throw. In the women's high jump, Karen Moller of Temple University and Alice Pfaff of U. Colorado

both qualified for the finals. The U.S. women's basketball team, which lost to the Russians Thursday, came back and beat

France 54-43.
David Thompson and Marvin Barnes led the

United States men's basketball team to a 120-31

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TELEVISION

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Baseball, Cincinnati vs. New
York, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Pro football, Rams vs. Oakland, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
World University Games
(gymnastics; track and field),
KNBC (4), 2 and 4 p.m.
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Boxing, KABC (1), 4 p.m.

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### Wife has cancer, but separate the second of McMullen optimistic any other club but the Dodgers I'd be through The wife of Dodger third baseman Ken McMullen

convinced him earlier this season to stay in baseball and not retire when McMullen learned she had. Bobble McMullen, who

is oregnant with the conplest third child, expects about Dec. 3, but then faces radium treatments after that for a malignant lump in her breast, says, 'Ken and I simply came to the conclusion we were not going to change our lives, especially for the sake of the kids" (Ryan 3½ and Kenna 2).

"When he wanted to quit to be with me," Mrs. McMullen added, "he told me if was because of his

McMullen was sidleined 26 days early in the season because of a sore back. When he was told of the cancer after a biopsy in May, McMullen return ed to the couples' Oxnard home when the team went to Cincinnati so he could be with her during sur-

MeMullen said Friday in Chicago, "It hit me like a bombshell when I found

with baseball now. But 1 commute every day from

After After surgery for removal of a breast it was discovered cancer is still

SPORTS CALENDAR

WATER SKI RACING—International Speed Ski Jamboree, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

BOAT RACING—Hennessy Cup race, Marina Del Ray, 10 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.: Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7.45 p.m.

BASEBALL:—Detroit vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.;

Angels, Ananeim Stanton, p.m.
DRAG RACING — Irwindale and Orange County Intl. Raceways, climinations 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Summer pro league at LA. State, playolfs at 7 and 9 p.m.
BOXING — Enrique Pinder vs. Romeo Anaya, world bantamweight championship, 8 p.m.

amweight championsmp, 8 p.m.
AUTO RACING — Sprint cers, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriet Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sportsman and Labby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Super slocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL — Dandelions vs. Detroit, L.B. Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

present.The couple decided to go ahead and have the baby after a specialist told them it would be all right.

"She's not on the death-bed," added McMullen. "The doctors always give you the worst and they say most people with her condition have a couple of years but there are others who can go on for years.

"I'm not looking for sympathy. I'm not con-cerned for myself and I don't think Bobbie is concerned with herself either. We all have to die sometime. You can't escape that. But it's the kids I worry about.

"It hasn't brought us closer together in the usual sense of a catastrophe," declared Mc Mul-"but it has caused us to have more concern with each other.

"My baseball outlook hasn't changed. You just do the best you can. "Bobbie never com-

plains. She's pregnant, has the two kids to take care of and was secretary for my baseball camp so maybe that helped keep her mind off it."

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. Mets lefthander George Stone had carried a two-hitter into the ninth inning, but two-out singles by Dan Driessen, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench

tied the game at 1-1. Willie Mays' sixth home run and No. 660 of his career in the fourth off Don Gullett had given the Mets a 1-0 lead. Pete Rose's 17-game hitting streak came to an end.

Agron hit career home

run No. 703 and the second in as many nights at in the sixth inning to put the Braves ahead, 2-1.

The Braves, by scoring five times in the top of the ninth, had a 7-5 lead be-fore Bernie Allen's basesloaded single in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally to win the exciting game for Mon-treal, 8-7.

San Francisco defeated

trophies.
Take Grant Torrens for

instance. He is only 16, although he has a birthday in October. He showed just what he can do and do with little preparation

two weeks ago when the National Drag Boat Assn. was having its National Championships at the

The drag racers needed a fill-in to keep the crowd of more than 10,000 alive

and cheering. So they asked young Grant to get

on a ski and see what he could do. Well Grant did,

but he is a barefoot skier,

so he kicked that in a

hurry and went through

the measured quarter-mile course at 77.02, and

that was just for fun.

When he was a year younger, he put on a fan-

tastic show at the Stadi-um as a part of the 1972

International Sea FsFesti-

val at Long Beach, Grant and the pride of the Long

Beach Fire Department, Craig Vestermark, a pa-ramedic, played hop-scotch for an hour trying to outdo each other in barefoot skiing.

When the spray had sct-tled, Grant had a world record of 79.02 mph. Craig had skinmed to 88.20 mph., but could not back up the run. Grant's wo-

world record stood until Gordon Eppling, Lyn-wood, broke it with 83.28

mph on his hare feet.

Barefoot skiing is a dangerous thing. You can split toes, put huge blisters on your feet and otherwise injure yourself, particularly if you strike

even a small floating

Vestermark, Eppling

and young Grant will be

vying for a record, possi-

bly one close to 100 mph, today and Sunday, but

there will be others to

The Australians have

Gary Barton, 29, perhaps

the most accomplished

trick ski performer in the

world. Then there will be

Rudy Stout, 28; Peter Trim, 30; John Hacker, 31; and several U. S.

All of the skiers realize that they can't just run

speed races and please

the crowd for hours, so they will intersperse fast

challenge them.

potentials.

Stadium.

Pittsburg 5-3 and left-hander Ron Bryant pitch-ed six perfect innings enroute to his 18th victory of the year — tops in the NL. The Giants tagged Buc

starter Bob Moose for a run in the third on four singles, and McCovey's solo shotsin the fourth and sixth - his 22nd and 23rd of the season—extended the lead to 3-0.

Gary Thomasson re-placed McCovey at first and belted a two-run homer in the seventh.

In other NL games, Nate Colbert tripled home Dave Roberts in the 13th inning to give San Diego a 4-2 win at St. Louis while Philadelphia breezed past Houston, 8-3.

The East-leading Car-dinals have now lost 10 of

**TOP** 

their last 11 outings. Roberts led off the decisive 13th when Mike Ryson threw wildly to first. Colbert then followed with

his triple.
Steve Cariton struck out eight and also hit his second home run of the sea-son for the Phillies.

In the American League, Oakland moved into sole possession of first place in the West by defeating Milwaukee, 3-2, as Ken Holtzman got credit for his 18th win.

Run-scoring singles by Bill North and Bert Campaneris in the third and Deron Johnson's solo homer in the fourth enabled the A's to move a game ahead of Kansas City which lost at Boston,

(Continued from B-1) ahead of me in home

The homer was Robby's

23rd of the year and gave him 68 RBI — both clubleading figures.

Runs Batted In R.Jackson, Oakland, 98; Mayberry, ansas City, 91; Murcer, New York, 80; i.s. Kansas City, 78; Scott, Milwaukee,

76. Pitching (10 decisions) Hunler, Oakland, 15:3, 833; McDenici, New York, 11:3, 788; Palimer, Ballimore, 17-4, 737; Spilliotrif, Kensas City, 15:1, 681; Colborn, Milwauker, 15-5, 652; Blue, Oakland, 13-7, 650; Coleman, Deiroli, 18. 10, 4-31; Holtman, Oakland, 19-10, 48.

Pitching

(under, Ookland, 15-3, .e.a., Wyerk, 11-3, 282; Palmer, Baltimor, Wyerk, 11-3, 285; Palmer, Baltimor, School, 11-3, 285; Palmer, Baltimor, Wyerk, 11-3, 285; Palmer,

was his performance, he still probably made more contact with his bats then the Dodgers did Friday.

DODGER DOPE: Billy Witliams, homer was only the

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drag boats on the measured course.
Practice and qualifying runs start today, but there will be plenty of activity at the Stadium both days. Admission price today is \$3; on Sunday it goes to \$4. Children 10 and under

### Baseball briefs

nied by adults.

go free when accompa-

TWINS — Acquired lirst baseman Rich Resse from Detroit and called up pitcher Dan File from Tacoma. To make room for Resse, the Twins sent Danny Walton to Tacoma. Tacoma. ROYALS — Placed pitcher Ken Wright on 21-day disabled list and called up Barry. Rasiano from Omaha.

American Assn. Denver 9, Wichita 5. Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 3. Iowa 7, Omaha 4.

Texas League Memchis S, Arkansas I. Alexandría 8, Shie, espri 6 San Antonio 10, El Pasa 3, Midland 5, Amaril'o 4.

#### San Berdoo makes debut

ROCK ISLAND, III. (Special) — Two California teams will see their first action in the Interna-

day.
The Long Beach Nite-hawks and Lakewood Jets are idle today but open tourney play Sunday

### ANGELS-

him by RBI — Doth club-leading figures.

ANGEL ANGLES: General manager Harry Dalton met with his Angels behind closed doors prior to Friday might's game — Dalton said the session was low key and featured a discussion of how the club has played recently, what could be done to improve the team's posture in the A.L. West and what they could accomplish the rest of the season — Detroit manager Billy Martin did not accompany the team to the Stadium Friday night — Instead, Martin remained behind in his hotel room suffering from viral bronchitis — Joe Schultz handled the reins in Martin's absence — Frank Robinson has hit at a torrid 392 clip during August with four homers, four doubles and eight RBI — The Billy Parker experiment as scound base has apparently been tabled — Sandy Alomar has returned to second with Rudy Meoli inserted at shortstop — In 12 games Parker hatted only (91 with but three hits 8n 33 at-bats — It nothing clsc, the remainder of the schedule favors the Angels and their bild to finish in third place — The Angels have 28 home dates remaining and 16 on the road — The series with the Tigers resumes tonight at 7 with Joe Coleman (18-10) opposing Bill Singer (15-9).

#### Tennis results

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Al Port Wash. N.Y.
Junior singles. Bruce Nichols (Phoeniel del. Chris Sylvan (Fresno) e-2, 7-5;
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JERSEY SHORE CLASSIC 41 Wall, N.J. SIMCLES — Margaret Court (Austra-lia) dol. Kerry Harris (Australia) 75, 64; Rosamary Casalis (San Francisco) del Francisco del Francisco del Francisco del Porto Particologo del Porto Porto Particologo del Porto Porto Porto Particologo del Porto Porto

#### Wins putting title TULSA, Okla. (A) — Daryl Freeman of Bristol,

Tonn., won the National Putting Championship Friday with a record 95-under-par 193 for eight rounds.

#### Offenhauser dies

The man whose name is carried on automobile racing's most famous engine, Fred Onennausci, died in his sleep Friday at the age of 85.

### IL results -

Pawlucket 5, Tidewater 0. Perinsula 3, Richmond 2, Toledo I, Rochester 0.

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Cleveland, 14-2; Texas stopped New York, 8-1; and Baltimore nipped Chicago, 3-2 in other Eighteen-year-old David

Designated hitter Tony Oliva drove in six runs

with a pair of homers, including his second grand slam, to highlight a nine-

Dlyde got credit for the Rangers' win against the Yankees although New York had runners on base in each of the seven in-

nings he pitched. Carl Yastrzemski, Rick Miller and Doug Griffin drove in two runs each for

### SPORTS SPORTS () SIN BRIEF() When produced, it had no

Time heals all wounds. At least it has in the case of Luke Witte and Jim Brewer.

H your memory runs short, Brewer, from Minnesota, and Wite, an Ohio State basketball player, were involved in the infamous brawl two years that left Witte in the

"It's something in the past," said Witte, a rookie with Cleveland, and who rooms with Brewer in the Cay training camp. "And as far as Jim Brewer goes, I think he is a greet guy . . . a great man, and a whale of a basketball

a whale of a basketball player."
Neither have discussed the fight in camp.
"We did during the Olympic training camp at Colorado Springs, though," added Witte.
"He got in his two cents worth and I got in my two worth and I got in my two cents worth.

"The end results? There really wasn't any end results. We just dropped it."

RUSSIA IS A LOT like South America.
The Soviets have learn-

ed the meaning of manana and are using it on the press.

Most news bulletins are cirillic — Russian alpha-bet — even for those newsmen who have asked to get them in French or Spanish. The track and field events started without lists of entries. At the fencing stadium, starting lists were not available.

### RUSSIA MAY LOSE

**OLYMPICS** MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union will lose its bid to host the 1980 Olympic Games if it insists on barring some foreign newsmen as it has done for the World University Games, the International Olympic Committee chairman said Friday.

Lord Killanin, a former Fleet Street journalist who now heads the IOC, told a news conference, "The barring of journalists would not be in keeping with the Olympic spirit."

The Soviets denied entry visas to Israeli and South Korean journalists ny their national squads at the 61-nation University Games which began Wednesday.

"I don't know all the facts in this case, but whoever is allocated the 1980 Games must conform to our regulations," the gray-haired, portly Irish nobleman said.

Moscow applied to host the 1976 Summer Games, but lost out to a bid by Montreal. The Soviets have been actively campaigning ever since to host the 1980 Olympics. Killanin said Soviet officials "intimated" they intended to apply formally to stage the games.

He called the Soviet athletic facilities "extremely good," but added applications to be host would not be accepted until next March 31, with a decision not being made until next fall.

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first names. "What do you need them for," asked one official.

Basketbail statistics are not available. They would probably come, said an official, but tomorrow. Fencing results came the next day, but no details were included.

Oh, well, until manana. BRIEFLY SPEAKING:
Canadian road racing star
Yvon Dubamel took a wire-towire victory in the IS-mile
production race for headyweight machines at PoconoInternational Speedway. The
race was one of three preliminary events in preparation for
Sunday's running of the American Molorcycle championships.
Earlier Mike Clarke of Downey
won the production event for
lightweight machines. . Superstar promoters may have run
into a sing. It seems that
several semifinal qualifiers
turned out to be winter stars.
George Foreman's next heavyweight little fight, in all likelihood, will be against the man
from whom he won the title,
Joe Frazier, an attorney said.
The disclosure came when
attorney T-aul Antinori tok U.S.
District Court judge Charles B.
Renffrew that a contract dismic involving Foremah and
Houston fight promoter Lukiene
Gilliam had been settled during
a recess at the hearing, for a
prelininary injunctions of Babe,
will be on hand toslay when the
22nd Babe Ruth League World
Series opens in Manchester,
N.H. . Former Wimbledon
champ Alex Olmedo became
the seventh, and final, entry for
the Angels' Prolympics, Aufg.
24. Olmedo joins Frank Robinson (Angels), Carlton Fisk (Boston), Keith Erickson (Laker's),
Gary Edwards (Kings) Lance
Alworth (feotball) and Jinon
Powell (golf) in competition .
Dale Tallon, new center for the
Chicago Black Ilawks, will
wear Bobby Hull's old number,
No. 9 . West Germany became the provisional winner of
the Admirals Cup, beating Australia by 52 points after the
lough 60s-mile final tastnet leg
Great Hritain was third and the
U.S. finished fourth . Auburn
football coach Shug Jordan said
be opposes any football playoff
that would require the season
to begin three weeks earlier

### Ruth Miller 😁 captures L.A. Senior golf

Ruth Miller of Long Beach shot a second-day 81 for a two I day total of 154 to capture the 3rd, Los Angeles Schior Women's Golf Championships at the Rancho Park Golf Glub Friday.

Friday.

Mrs. Miller's victory was made possible by a superb first round in which she titled the course record with a 73 on Thurs-

Gwen Hibbs, also of Long Beach, was close be-hind at 159 as she captured 1st Gross position.

Jean Giles of Griffith Park finished 2nd Gross at 162 after a playoff that lasted only two holes with 1st Net finisher Ruth

Thompson.

Adrielle Quirk easily won the First Flight, finishing 14 strokes ahead of Dorothea Smith, her near-est challenger. Laura Chancellor had a tougher time in winning the secand flight with only a twostroke margin over Ruth Crabante.

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A's 3, Brewers 2

Rote Jr. chosen

top soccer rookie

NEW YORK (A) - Kyle

Rote Jr., the first American in history to lead the

North American Soccer

League in scoring, today

was voted the league's Rookie of the Year.

striker, whose father starred as a halfback and

flanker with pro football's

New York Giants, won rookie honors in a close

vote over New York for-ward Joe Fink and Phila-

delphia goalie Bob Rigby.

Pro grid briefs

The 22-year-old Dallas

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BALTIMORE

Hank Aaron is now only 11 home runs shy of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record; Willie McCovey flashed some of his old time form and hit two balls out of the park to pace San Francisco, but it was Hal King that delivered the big blow in the National League Friday

King slammed his third pinch home run of the year and only his fifth hit of the season to lead off the 10th inning to give Cincinnati a 2-1 victory at New York and enable the Reds to sneak to within 11/2 games of the Dodgers in

the NL West.

## U.S. barefoot

skiers oppose Aussies today

By DON CULPEPPER Staff Writer U. S. water skiers, most something and they want to go home with a flock of of them from this area. will do well to look out for the Australians—alt 17 of them—when the International Speed Ski Jambo ree gets under way at 10 a. m. today at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Those Australians, men and two women, did-n't come here just for a trip. They came to win

### MOSCOW

(Continued From Page B-1) rout of Sweden, clinching

a semifinal berth.

The Soviet Union won a gold medal in men's team gymnastics by building up a total of 170.15 points of a possible maximum of 180. The Soviet team was

followed by Japan with The Japanese looked as though they were going to dominate, but suffered a setback when Shun Fujumoto, 23, pulled a leg tendon while going through a dazzling series somersaults on the

away wincing and limping

mats.

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the Dodgers did Friday.

DODGER DOPE: Billy Wittans' homer was only the fourth this month by the strugging Cubs...It was the 21st served up by Messersmith who's now 11-8 after losing only his second game in his fast six decisions...Manny Mota has an eight-game + hitting streak...

Willie Davis is five runs short of secring 1,000 runs in his career... Davis dropped an easy fly ball for an error in the eighth inning...Al Downing appeared in relief for only the second time this season.

Claude Osteen (14-5), and Burt Hooton, (9-11), are the scheduled starters today...The game will be telecast nationally but blacked out in Southern California ....Sunday's game will be sercened on KTTV, Channel II...

The loss ended the Dodgers' four-game streak against the Cubs...The five runs by the Cubs...The five runs by the Cubs... are the most runs in one game this month.

tional Softball Congress championships here today when San Bernardino clashes with Mosenfelder's and Clovis meets Green Bay to highlight the tournament's second

evening. PRIDAY'S RESULTS
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Tulsa 5, Whalen 1. froversial vance plater fired a 4-under par 69 Friday to take the first-round lead in the St. Paul Ladies Open golf tournament, then said she will press on with her \$5 million anti-trust suit against the LPGA.

Eighteen - year - old Laura Baugh, playing in her seventh tournament since joining the tour in June, was tied with four others at 70 - one shot off

Miss Blalock didn't hogey a hole and hit 17 greens in regulation in grabbing a tournament lead for the first time this year. Her solid play came only a week and a half after she was cleared in U.S. Circuit Court of LPGA suspension for alleged violation of tournament rules.
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### Magoon bids for 5th crown

Dr. Robert Magnon, trying to cinch an un-precedented fifth national championship, heads about 20 ocean racers today in the \$5,000 Hennessy California Cup off-shore powerboat race off

Marina del Rey.

The Miami Beach eye surgeon pilots Aeromarine III, a 36-foet Cigarette boat, in the 192-mile race starting and finishing next to the Marina del Rey harbor entrance. The course includes a turn around Santa Barbara Island after the boats turn north near the northern tip of Santa Catalina Is-

Magoon has 2,294 points in the national champion-ship ocean racing class, 544, more than Sandy Satulio, Fairview Park, Ohio, restauranteur who did not enter this race.

Dante Tongnoli, an Oak-land meat packing executive," won last year's race, with Magoon running third. Tognoli, who recently underwent surgery, will have Dante's Inferno, another 36 foot Cigarette, entered by his son, Steve.

#### SMITH OPENS U.S. TENNIS BID TODAY

ALAMO, Calif. (2) United States star Stan Smith drew Romania's Toma Ovici as his singles opponent for today's opening match of the Davis Cup tennis Interzone Finals between the coun-

Ilie Nastase, meeting with Smith, of Pasadena, should be the highlight of the three-day competition, will face 31-year-old Marty Riessen, of Evanston, Ill., who will be making his first Davis Cup appearance in five years in today's other match.

Smith and Erik van Dillen are scheduled to meet Nastase and Ionel Santeiu Sunday in dou-

Riessen will play Ovici and Smith will face Nastase in Monday's singles matches. The Americans are favored and could clinch the besst-of-five Interzone Finals before the long-awaited Smith-Nastase match.

The United States has won the Davis Cup title five successive years. A victory on the coment Round Hill Country Club courts here would send the Americans to the finals again, and they would face either Australia or Czechoslovakia at Cleveland in December.

asking damages for defamation of character, still is pending before U.S. District Court judge Charles Moye in Atlanta,

Ga.
"I'm not going to drop everything," Miss Blalock said. "It's not my decision. It's been established

sion. It's been established that they were wrong."
Miss Baugh was tied with Marlene Hagge, Roberta Albers, Susie McAllister and Sandra Palmer. The young sweetheast of the tour played heart of the tour played the first nine holes in even par, then birdied the 10th, 12th and 16th holes to go three under.

### Miami gunsfor No. 22

The Miami Dolphins, looking to heat up their offense, and the Chicago Bears, hoping to keep theirs boiling, tonight at the Orange Bowl in

by Associated Press

Miami. The Dolphins have piled up 21 straight consecutive National Football League victories but their last three haven't been any-thing to brag about. Miami held off the College All-Stars, 14-3, edged the Cincinnati Bengals, 14-13, and shaded the New Orleans Saints, also by a 14-13 count.

Dolphins Coach Don Shula, had to change his plans to start Bob Griese at quarterback in the game when Griese was taken to a hospital for treatment of an infected left elbow.

There was no immediate word on whether Griese would see action in the game. Shula tabbed veteran Earl Morrall to start the game-

The Bears, meanwhile, have been experiencing uncharacteristic offensive prosperity. Chicago rolled up its biggest point total since early in the 1971 campaign in last week's 34-7 rout of the Houston Oilers.

In other action tonight, Baltimore plays Detroit in Memphis, St. Louis is at Denver, Houston goes against Green Bay in Milwaukee, Minnesota is at Kansas City, New Eng-land travels to Atlanta and New Orleans plays at Dallas.

Sunday afternoon the New York Jets meet the New York Giants in New Haven, Conn., Cincinnation faces Cleveland in Columbus and San Francisco

hosts San Diego.
The Colts will be hoping to lighten up a leaky defense that has given up 68 points in just two games head coach Don McCafferty, now guiding the Lions.

quarterback Rookie Gary Keithley is expected to make his pro debut with the Cardinals. Ex-Cardinal Charley Johnson appears set as the No. 1

Denver signal-caller.
Wide receiver Billy
Parks, formerly of Long
Beach State, will probably
make his first appearance
for the Ollers. The Packers plan to start Scott Hunter over Jerry Tagge at quarterback.

The Chiefs, smarting after a blocked extrapoint resulted in a one-point loss to Detroit, could give veteran Len Dawson his first start of the year at quarterback. The Vikings will alternate again between Fran Tarkenton and Bob Berry.

#### Hickok July winner

NEW YORK (UPI) --Lanky Tom Weiskopf, winner of the British and Canadian Open golf tournaments, was the winner of the July poll for the 24th S. Rae Hickok "professional athlete of the year" award, easily outdistancing Angels' pitcher Nolan Ryan. Billie Jean King was third in the voting.



SWINGING LAURA BAUGH Laura Baugh, of Long Beach, follows through Friday in the St. Paul Ladies Open golf tournament. Laura played front nine in even par then finished

round three-under to share four-way tie for second, one stroke beind leader Jane Blalock.

### PGA disqualifies, suspends Jim King after altercation

SUTTON, Mass. (P) — "The game of golf is funny," Bobby Mitchell said after tying Ken Still for the second-round lead in the \$200,000 USI Golf Classie.

"A lot of things can

happen,"
Jim King undoubtedly would agree that a lot of things can happen. But it's very doubtful that the husky, 210-pounder could see the humor in his situa-

tion.
King, a tour member with indifferent success since 1968, was disquali-fied and suspended indefinitely Friday after an altercation with tour official Pete Sesso.

A statement released by Jack Tuthill, the head of the touring officials for the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, said King grabbed Sesso by the throat "in a threaten-ing manner."

That version of the inci-

dent on the 16th hole at the Pleasant Valley Country Club course was confirmed by Ben Wright, a television commentator who was an eyewitness.

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King, however, denied touching the official and said he would seek legal help.
On the course, the quiet,

soft-spoken Mitchell and the talkative Still match nd five-under-par 67s and tied for the 36-hole lead with 137 totals, seven-under-par on the hilly, 7,212-yard layout.

Lee Trevino, meanwhile, vaulted into conten-tion with another 67 that was highlighted by the first hole-in-one of his spectacular career. He was two strokes off the pace with a 139 total.

Trevino's ace came on the 185-yard first hole. He used a six-iron.

"The ball hit about 15 feet in front of the flag,"
Trevino said. "But I didn't see it go in." Rik Massengale, 70, and Jim Wiechers, 67, were one stroke off the leading pace at 138 while Trevino was tied at 139 with former champion Tom Shaw, Dave Glenz and Steve Melnyk. Shaw matched the best round of the day, а 66.

First round leader Dick Lotz went to 75-142. King, who has been sus-

#### Limit shrinks as 93-day duck season okayed

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -A 93-day waterfowl hunting season beginning in October was approved for most of California Friday by the California Fish and

Game Commission. The commission also voted to reduce the daily limit on ducks by one bird in all areas, rather than

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Also approved were a split Southern California 75:7) -146 hunt, also with a 74:72 -143 six limit, from 73:73 -146 through Nov. 23 a 74:72 -143 1 through Jan. 20. hunt, also with a six- and-six limit, from Oct. 13 through Nov. 23 and Dec.

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season as head football coach at Long Beach State he comes up with a bad case of depression team finished the year 5-

"A lack of size." Stangeland reports as rea-

or how many more we would have won if we had been bigger," says Stangeland, "but I'm sure we put ourselves at a great disadvantage by giving away so much weight, per man, in near-

ly every game we played." The 49er coach begins his fifth season at LBSU today when he welcomes an anticipated 70 athletes to the LBSU training camp which, for the first time in Stangeland's tenure, will be held on campus instead of at Terminal

Island.
"There is no question we're going to be bigger than we were last year,"
Stangeland vows with toward Long Beach's first opponent — Grambling,

In the 1972 Grambling

sive tackles.
Using a Spring Game roster, Stangeland's starting guards in this go-round with Grambling will be a pair of junior college transfers - 255pound Rudy Huerta and 260-pound Kim Rhodes.

Stangeland has reshuf-

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### 49ers open grid workouts today

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stangerant reports as rea-son No. 1, "and a lack of depth at running back," he adds, listing No. 2.. "I can't actually say how many games we lost because of our lack of size

Saturday, Sept. 8 in the Coliscum.

game, which the 49ers won, 25-19, Stangeland's starting guards were 195-pound Gary Ridgeway and 210-pound Steve Schultz. They were op-posed by 271-pound defen-

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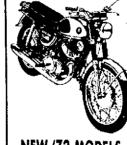
The remainder of the offensive line will be built around lettermen tight ends Steve Krill (218), Warren Winter (220) and Rocky Jackson (220), who will all challenge Schultz; white the interior line — tackles and centers — will come from a group that includes letternen Mike Gray (240), Steve Sager (230) and Bob Thompson (235), redshirt Charles Jones (236), and newcomers Floyd Horn (265), John Ireland (240), Augle Olgy (250), Andy Warren (245), Mike Badsky (258), Bruce Dandy (255) and Dave Tomerhin (250).

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"It was a terrible problem for us last year," Stangeland says of his running back draught. "In the BYU game, for example, we had to play the entire contest without a healthy back.

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football to be taken seriously? Are there enough lans who will pay \$3 a ticket to watch ladies knock heads in a sport which was once consider-

ed an all-male bastion The Los Angeles Dandelions will try to prove there is a place for women in football tonight at 8 when they play the Detroit Demons at Veterans Stadium. The Dandelions say they drew 1,600 fans three weeks ago against Dallas and are convinced that many or more will be in attendance tonight.

How many attended the first time because it was

#### Sander, Semple gain U.S. finals

MONTCLAIR, N.J. 181 --Three-time champion Anne Quast Sander of Seattle and Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., moved into today's 36-hold finals of the 73rd U.S. Women's Amateur Championship.

Mrs. Sander knocked out Donna Horton of Jack-sonville, Fla., 4 and 3 and Miss Semple beat Bonnie



a novelty is difficult to ascertain. The women in-sist they are no novelty act. They play serious and exciting football, coach

Bob Burgess contends. The Dandelions are promoting their sport energetically with plenty of advertising and publici-ty releases. Just like the men, they provide up-todate information on all their women, including height, weight, age and position.

The average weight of the Dandelions is 155, with a tops of 214. Smallest is5foot-3, 108 pounds. She is a split end. The visiting Demons have five women weighing more than 200 pounds, the Dandelions 3.

There are eight pro teams in operation, from New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, De-troit, Toledo and Los An-geles. The Dandelions, who lost to Dallas 15-12 three weeks ago, play Toledo at Veterans Stadium Sept. 1.

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Miss Chyckerla, Ward 5 117 6-2
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LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Lightning Bid
in 4th.

DEL MAR - Having emerged as one of the premiere older horses in Canadian nation, invader Kennedy Road will face only three challengers when he takes the role of heavy favorite into today's \$32,050 Cabrillo

Handicap. The five-year-old son of Victoria Park boosted his 1973 earnings over the \$200,000 level with victory in the mile and one-sixteenth San Diego Handicap three weeks ago

under 126 pounds.
His impost for the Cabrillo, which is run at 60 feet less than 10 furlongs, is 128, more than any horse has ever carried in the race.

In post position order, the small field will line Kennedy Road, defending champion, Imaginative, Kentuckian, and Manitoulin.

Kennedy Road has also won the San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita and the \$150,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park, Bill Shoemaker is again the jockey.

Under 116 pounds last season- the same he'll

#### RAMS-(Continued from B-1)

Malavasi's official listing with the Rams is as "defensive coordinator." Faulkner is a "special assistant." The Raiders appear to

have dropped the matter for now, possibly because Davis has a heavy internat problem on his hands. One of the other three general pariners, princi-pal owner Wayne Valley, is suing to have Davis

Valley charges that Davis signed a 20-year contract with the third g.p., Ed McGah, giving Davis complete authority.

Somewhat caught in the middle is Mary Hubbard, who gained a phy property.

who gained a club record 1,100 yards rushing last season. Hubbard works for Valley's construction company in the off-sea-

"It won't affect the zlayers." he says. "It looks to me like a case of Wayne Valley deciding he had to pull back the reins.

"They're two strong personalities. They're kind of like two kids fighting over a toy."

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RAMBLING: The Rams go into their third practice game winless after a 24-7 loss to Dallas and a 21-21 tie with Cleveland. The Raiders 'tied New England. The Raiders' tied New England. 17-17, and slipped past the Cowboys, 27-26, on GEORGE BLANDA's field goal with four seconds left...This is muc of Iwo games the Raiders will play at 'UC Berkeley. They meet lihe Minnesota Vikings there next week...Many of the executives in the Rams traveling party will stay over to watch the 49ers-Chargers match at Candlestick tonight. Charger owner EUGENT, KLEIN planned to be a guest at the Rams' game, as he frequently is at the Coliseum when his team isn't playing. The boss of the National General conglomerate flies his own plane...This is as close as WBBA SMITH will come to replane. This is as close as BUBBA SMITH will come to re-ioining his old owner. CAR

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30 McCutcheon, RS	88 LaH060, G
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carry today—Imaginative equalled the course record of 1.56 4, with a three-quarter length victo-

ry in the 1972 Cabrillo.

The seven-year-old Calbred has made a pair of appearances during the current meeting, finishing second to Kennedy Road in the San Diego and last weekend going unplaced in the six-furlong Bing Crosby 'Cap.
All three remaining en-

trants have won stakes events the past year, with Kentuckian's stunning upset in Hollypark's American Handicap the most significant.

Manitoulin, will have 114 pounds and John Rotz in the saddle. He captured the Cortez Handicap on the Hollypark turf this summer, and also registered a main truck victory at Santa Anita.

Normandy Grey was scratched Friday, leaving

the slim field.
Fleet Peach outduelled Calaki, the 4-5 favorite, Friday to win the \$21,600 Sorrento Stakes.

Fleet Peach led from wire-to-wire to tally by three-quarters of a length over Calaki.

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15 EXACTA (1-5) PAID \$117.50

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#### Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET--Plunder in second. BEST CHANCE BET--Lari Oldie in third. PREFERRED PARLAY-Plunder to

Finley due release CLOCKER'S TIP—Dan Guerra in fifth. BANKROLL SPECIAL—Texa Chic in OAKLAND (P) - Oaksixin.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Town Desconting ninth. land Athletics owner Charles O. Finley will be released from the hospital Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—Burke's Pistel in fifth. BEST CHANCE BET—Cola Dan in sixth. Sunday with doctor's orders to spend an extend-

Playground softball

ed recuperation period at his farm in La Porte, Ind.

BOYS SOFTBALL—(Class A) Houghton y, Chartry & Emerson & Marke S. Class B— El Boyado J., Asan 1; Marte 6, Heart S. Class C—Heat et S. Hamilton 9; Madison 3; Willard 7, Class G—Cherry I, Keiler 4; Webster 13, King Park 3; JR. GIRLS SOFTBALL—MCACTION 5; JIRL GIRLS SOFTBALL—Emerson 10, King Park 0; Burbank 3, Dircey 1.

#### **CALIFORNIA** FLAVOR TO WATER POLO

Eleven Californians, including five memebers of the 1972 Olympic team plus coach Monte Nitz-kowski of Phillips 66 and Long Beach City College, will represent the United States in the world water polo championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, August 31 through Sept. 9.

Nitzkowski, who guided the U.S. team at Munich last summer, will share coaching duties with Pete Vulino from Concord-Diablo Valley.

Team members include Doug Arth (Diable Valley), Pete Asch (DV), Jim Ferguson (De Anza AC), Eric Lindroth (Phillips 66), Mike Martin (Newport AC), Pete Schnugg (DV), John Schmitt (De Anza AC), Joe Shanahan (DV), Jim Slatton (Phillips 66), Jon Svendsen (DV), Pat Yelovich (Phillips 66).

### ROY BETZ'S KennedyRoad LOS ALAMITOS Boys may chase girls Salurday, August 18, 1711 First RACE, 134 yards, 3 year elds. Perses 1300, Claimine pints 13860. Oh Jay Bar Lr. Page 117 52 Clabanos, Myles 2 117 52 Clabanos, Myles 2 117 52 Clabanos, Myles 2 117 51 Moon Bank, Knight 122 41 Moon Bank, Knight 122 42 Quinn's Alibl, Smith 112 41 Quinn's Alibl, Smith 117 117 Recket for Duke, Garca 117 101 Recket for Myles 117 117 Claim Myles 117 Cl tonight at Alamitos

girls since Eve let Adam share an apple.

But boys have been chasing the girls the past four years at Los Alamitos simply because the girls are faster.

SECOND RACE, 876 yards, 3 year elds & us, Purss \$1760, Claiming price \$1600.

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Go Around, Gazza | 119 62
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DOIS Jane. Scratche PLUNDER appears to be the "play of the evening." FAST GODIE a signt firea with this kind. CINDER BIRD might tak it all with a late raily through the stretch. LONGSHOT—Go Around.

THIRD RACE, 330 yards, 1 year o'ds.
Allowance, Purse \$7200.

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Lord Oldie, Smith 1 118 5-2.
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I'm An Oldie Too, Acal? 118 3-1.
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DEST DOLL about ready for one of her winning races. LORI OLDIE sure logisted a same effort. I'm An OLDIE TOO licures to be living all the wore and may take it all.
LONGSMOT—Preysous.
FOURTH RACE, 100 yards, 3 year olds.

FOURTH RACE, 150 yards, 1 year olds, Allowater, Purse 11508.

FIFTH RACE, 100 yards. I year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$400.

up. Allowance, Purus \$4000.
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Burkis' Pistol, Page 5 111 5-7
Don Guerro, Crosby 1 111 3-1
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I Know That Gir, Mrrs 1 118 7-1
I Know That Gir, Mrrs 1 118 15-1
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JAHAWKER MOON: Well brace for a repeat local victory, BURKE'S PISTOL a share 21.85 winner at I his same disjone, DON GULRRO came up with a cool oer formance the other evening.
LONGSHOT — I KNOW THAT GIRL.

SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds Purse \$1700, Claiming price \$3000.

Perse 1700. Claiming price 1800.

Sure As Al, Adair. 1 11 5-2

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Tonight marks the 19th running of the \$102,400 Kindergarten Stakes—a race that has seen fillies win the 2-year-old championship the past four

Their dominance hasn't been a fluke as three of those past four champion-ship fillies-Whataway To Go, Band of Angels and Osage Rocket-went on to be selected world champion by the American Quarter Horse Assn. of

Pockatu missed out on world honors last year, although she did continue the streak of distaff domi-

There are four colts in tonight's 10-entry field, including the top two qualiThe top qualifying filly, Lanty's Jet, won the \$157,-000 Golden State Futurity earlier in the meeting and figures to join top quali-fiers Go Fartherfaster and Timeto Thinkrich as the chief threats to the 400 yard stakes record of 19.90—set by Jet Deck, Lanty's Jet's sire 11 years

Go Fartherfaster qualified in 20.17 and has been in the money in seven of nine races, including two wins. Timeto Thinkrich qualified in 20.19 and has been in the money in seven of 10 races with

three wins. Lanty's Jet, winner of five races including the \$157,000 Golden State Futurity qualified in 20.22.

Charger Bar, the brown mare which etched her name in quarter horse racing's hall of fame when voted world champion in 1971, was the class of Friday night's \$25,000 Miss Princess Stakes as she drew off to a length

No Secretariat, Riva

### **Attention now** on Our Native

United Press International

With Triple Crown winner Secretariat recovering from a fever, Our Nalive heads a field of 10 3year-olds today at Sarato-ga in the 104th running of the \$114,800 Travers, America's oldest stakes

Our Native will be seeking his fourth stakes victory of the year, and is favored to earn the winner's share of \$68,880 with all going in the 114 mile race.

Our Native, third in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness behind Secretariat and the retired Sham, won the Monmouth Invitational in his last start.

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Traile Beat, Banks 1 His opposition is expected to come from Stop The Music, Aljamin, Arbees Boy, Annihilate 'em, Twice A Prince, Dicks Boots and Cheriepe, the former claimer who won the Jim Dandy Stakes last week of Scarte. the Jim Danu, C., week at Saratoga """ stable-

mate, Riva Ridge, also will have the day off. Trainer Lucien Laurin deeided not to run the mil-lionaire colt in the

#### Coca's Kid added to Ruidoso field

Coca's Kid has been supplemented for \$12,000 to the world's richest race the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., to be run on Labor Day.

Coca's Kid was second in the \$157,000 Golden State Futurity at Los Alamitos and is expected to be among the favorites in the Ruidoso event. Go Fartherfaster and Timeto Thinkrich were nominated by the Vessels' Stallion

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WESTBURY, N.Y. (A) Flower Child is considered the horse to beat to-night in the \$50,000 American Trotting Champion-ship at Roosevelt Raceway, from which the winner automatically goes on to the \$150,000 International Trot Aug. 25 at Roosevelt.

Bowling results

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Hockey briefs

RED WINGS — Announced that Michigan State will receive the first Gordie Howe scholarship, worth \$6,000, to be furnished by the James Norris Foundation.



\$100,000-guaranteed Hobson at Liberty Bell because of the 130-pound

weight assignment.
The high-weight for the Hobson, at 120, will be Model Husband's, whose biggest victory has been in the \$25,000-added Getlysburg Claiming Stakes. In addition to Riva Ridge, other "Name"

horses who passed up the Hobson were True Knight. West Coast Scout, Icecapade and Knight Count.
In his last start, favored Model Husband won a 14 mile prep for the race and the Gettysburg prior

to that. In addition to the travers, 3-year-olds also compete today in the \$50,000-added Hawthorne

Derby at Hawthorne. Impecunious, who had designs on the spring classics only to come down lame on the eve of the Kentucky Derby, heads the field of 10 under 123

pounds. The \$35,000-added Philadelphia Handicap highlights the program at Monmouth Park. Dart-sum, under 121 pounds, heads a field of 14 which also includes Prince of Truth, Apollo Nine, Wind-tex and Royale Crow.

#### JOE ROMO HAS MORE **SURGERY**

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special) — Joe Romo, who has been associated with youth baseball and hasketball in Long Beach for years, was resting comfortably Friday folfowing a second knee operation at the Mayo Clinic.

The former Poly High hasketball star had total-knee joints inserted in both legs the past seven days. Romo now will undergo therapy here for two weeks before returning home. Romo started the Long Beach Boys Basketball

Assn. and has been active in the Pony League and girls basketball program for years. Friends who would like to write Joe may send cards to the following address: St. Mary's Hospital, Room 226, 7th Floor, Rochester, Minn., 55901.

victory over Pockatu in a record 19.84 seconds for 400 yards.

Her victory bettered the Miss Princess mark of 20 flat mark held jointly by Kaweah Bar and Blondy Rockette, and was the second fastest 400-yard time in the track's history. Mr. Jet Moore's sensational 19.75 in winning last year's Go Man Go is the track standard.

Sent postward as the 3-2 public choice, Charger Bar paid \$5, \$3.40 and \$2.40. Pockatu returned \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Priss Kitten paid \$4.20.

Terry Lipham, who has finished second or third in the jockey standings each meeting since 1968, posted his first victory of the summer season Friday, a season that already is nearly 11 weeks old.

Lipham, who had ridden 88 winners in 53 days in Florida, returned to Los Alamitos to draw three mounts Wednesday night in his debut. He placed in

one race and finished third in another. Friday night's second race gave Lipham his first victory of the meet as he was aboard 4.5 choice Chargabundred for a \$3.60 payoff.

Lipham's spotlight, however, was broken in the fourth race as Easy Big Girl, who went off at 60-1, won to pay a whopping \$137.80.

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### Banking experts see leveling off, not recession

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Financial Editor

The mention of recession occurs progressively more often in the face of shortages which, in turn,

more often in the face of shortages which, in turn, already is affecting the employment picture.

But the Morgan Guaranty Survey, which more often than not accurately reflects the true situation, is predicting "a leveling off in domestic economic expansion followed before too long by resumed growth."

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That's far more likely, it says, than a recession.

Getting right to the heart of the difficulty, the report states that "United States price problems are complicated by imported inflation. Booming world decomplicated by imported inflation. mand, which exceeded available supplies, has resulted in very large price increases for certain crude materials and raw agricultural products.

"The problem has been further aggravated by the devaluation of the dollar: The resulting price increases

filter through the economy as rising costs."

Any success in curbing inflation, the bank publication suggests, may have to await a cooling of the world economy, and because of the time lag in the effects of monetary and fiscal policies on prices "patience and perseverance are needed." Efforts to accomplish too much too fast in checking the price spiral could be damaging to the future of jobs, production and profits, Morgan Guaranty experts believe. On the other hand, an early and abrupt shift to stimulate monetary policies would be "equally disastrous."

Augmenting its argument a recession is not in sight, the survey flatly concludes: "The seeds of the typical recession pattern — a seriously overheated economy with excessive rates of expenditure, most notably investment — do not seem to be present."

#### California Flub

California is "lagging the dog" in attracting foreign-backed industrial plants.

Four other states, which surprisingly includes South Carolina, are doing a much better job, according to Probe International, a company which specializes in defining what foreign manufacturers are looking for in matters of new locations.

Probe's president, Benjamin Weiner, said that, with 162 foreign plants, New York ranks first in attracting such facilities. New Jersey and Pennsylvania follow

with 105 and 50, respectively.
"These top three states account for roughly 40 per cent of about 800 foreign plants here," said Weiner, whose firm also specializes in political and economic analyses for foreign corporations.

"With their high populations and industrialization, Illinois, California and Ohio could be doing much better in attracting foreign direct investment," he said.
"Fourth-ranked South Carolina (46 plants) is doing the best job of all in one respect," he said. "Its popula-

tion is far less than states such as Illinois, California or Ohio, yet it ranks ahead of these industrial giants."

J. Bonner Manly, director of the South Carolina

State Development Board, attributes the state's success to sound planning and follow-up.

The state limits its foreign missions to three a

year, with professional participants from utilities, financial organizations and chambers of commerce, he said. An advance team goes first, then returns to brief participants on factors of interest to the foreign business community. Entertainment and presentations are always first class.

Most important, he said, the state follows up im-

mediately on all foreign contacts.

"The expansion of foreign direct investment in this country can favorably influence our balance of payments," Weiner said, "and can, among other things, help provide increased employment opportunities for our own workforce."

The federal government — contrary to U.S. firms' experience in foreign countries — encourages foreign investment by placing almost no restrictions on foreign'

Current cumulative foreign direct investment in the U.S. is now estimated at \$15 billion, an increase of \$6 billion over the 1966 estimate. Leading investors are the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, the Netherlands, France and Switzerland. Japan is also develop-

ing a significant position in American industry.

Foreign investors often favor the northeastern states because they know them best, but other states

can offer attractive sites as well.

Foreign investors look to the U.S. for such benefits

Devaluation of the American dollar, which gives foreign investors more for their money.

Desire to protect export markets threatened by protectionist legislation.

Establishment of U.S. operations by competitors. Size of the American market, backed by our re-

sponsiveness to new products.
Interest in achieving multi-national status.

#### BUSINESS MIRROR

### Rich farmland means price

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

When you spoke of rich farmland in days gone by it was understood that you were speaking of the soil's fecundity. Today it's possible somebody will think you're talking about

In the latest compilation by the Department of Agriculture, farm real estate values were up 13 per cent for this year, bringing the rise during the past six years to about 50 per cent.

In some areas the increase is considerably more, actually exceeding the much publicized rise of suburban land prices. Since March 1967 the price of farm real estate in Nevada, for example, has exceeded 150 per cent.

The increases are more bad news for housewives, since the higher purchase prices will be reflected at the retail level. Conversely, higher food prices is one major reason why land prices are bid up.

The farmer receives the news with mixed emotions. A retiring farmer may get prices beyond what he would have imagined a few years ago. But a young buyer will find himself at a competitive disadvantage.

THE MAJOR factor behind the rise, in the view of some agriculture au-thorities, is the sharp rise in commodity prices. With soybean prices double what they were a year ago, one farm financier forecasts soybean land to rise 30 to 50 per cent this

Acreage prices, near or at record highs, run from a minimum of about \$150 for wheatlands to \$250-\$300 for Alabama soybean land to \$500-\$550 for Mississippi Delta cotton-soybean land to \$1,200 for Illinois cornland.

The average value of all farmlands rose \$28 last year to \$247 an acre, and the total value of farmland and buildings climbed \$28.2 billion to a record high of \$258.7 billion. And increases are expected to continue.

Relative political stability of U.S.

Beyond considering these factors, states interested in conducting successful programs to recruit foreign investors find little use for shiny brochures extelling local recreational spas. Rather they follow these guide-

Do not send junkets abroad. The foreign business community is weary of states' delegations with the at-

tendant cocktail parties and press conferences.

Make direct approaches to foreign industries that would have a rationale for coming to your state.

Give the foreign executive specific information to guide his decisions — information such as market proximity, tax benefits, natural resources, stability of labor

force, transportation facilities and other related facts.
Follow up. This is a primary complaint of foreign businessmen. State groups approach them with generalizations, but nothing happens.

This week's survey by the Automobile Club of Southern California of 227 service stations along major Southern California travel routes shows the gasoline supply situation to be markedly improved.

Of the stations contacted, 45 per cent are now operating under "normal" conditions — as compared to only 37 per cent last week. These stations are operating normal hours and are allowing fill-ups to all customers.



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#### business week

### Phase 4 gasping

Food shortages will continue until price controls are removed, the chairman of Green Giant Co. believes. Quoted in the current issue of Business Week magazine, Robert Cosgrove said controls are "merely postponling the inevitable and that until they are removed, shortages will continue."

Cosgrove's remarks were made in response to a survey of businessmen largely "up in arms" over President Nixon's Phase IV economic controls:

"Many businessmen are dumbfounded by the latest set of rules, dubious about how well Phase IV will work to dampen inflation, disappointed with what it will mean for profits, and despairing of the Nixon Administration's efforts to put its economic house in order,"

COSGROVE'S REMARKS were echoed by Elias Paul, president of John Morrell & Co., the meat packer, who asserted: "Controls are merely the means of trying to regulate the thermometer rather than correcting the heat under the boiling pot." And C. William Verity Jr., chairman of Armco Steel, hopes Phase IV "is only a last gasp before controls are removed." .

A number of businessmen deem Phase IV inequita-

ble and counter-productive. Donald F. Noble, president

of Rubbermaid, Inc., says it is "ridiculous" for wages to be under less stringent controls than prices. "How are you going to continue in business if you can increase wages but can't increase selling prices?" he asks. And Reliance Steel's William Gimbel lamented, People costs are 60 per cent of our total costs.

WHAT REALLY HAS A LOT of businessmen boiling is that the cost of pass-throughs allowed under Phase IV make no allowance for profit markups

John R. Selby, president of Standard Pressed Steel Co., claims: "This can be pretty restrictive in terms of company incentives." He notes "the vast majority of our gains in the last year and a half came through improved productivity rather than through price increases." In Selby's view, "Phase IV puts the pinch on profits—letting the shareholder pay the bill."

If businessmen are unhappy with Phase IV's details, they are "downright pessimistic" about the outcome. Beryl W. Sprinkel, chief economist of Harris Trust & Savings Bank, in Chicago, says, "The cost of Phase IV to the economy will be in billions of dollars in terms of reduced output, the rate of inflation, and pres-

### Petrolane names Trost to high corporate post

has selected a 36-year-old certified public accountant as assistant corporate controller, a newly creat-

ed position.
Robert C. Trost, previously corporate financial manager of Dymo indus-tries, Inc., as joined the Petrolane staff and will work closely with Edward Wright, vice president and controller in Long

Trast brings to the position more than 12 years' experience in the financial area. For the past six years he was associated with Dymo in San Francisco, and for the previous six years was on the senof Arthur Andersen & Co.
Raised in Kincaid, Ill.,
he attended Eastern Illinois University, where he received his B.S. degree in business administra-tion, and the University of

Illinois, where he received his M.A.S. degree in accounting. He became a C.P.A. in 1967 and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Publie Accountants. Trost and his family re-

side in Newport Beach. Petrolane is an interna- million.

ior professional audit staff · tional marketing organization service diversified into marketing LP gas in North Ameri-

can and Western Europe; providing the specialized construction, drilling and transportation services to the petroleum industry, primarily offshore; and retailing consumer products through subsidiaries in the automotive tire, supermarket, department

store and drugstore fields. Petrolane's consolidated revenue in 1972 was \$284

### PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

Philip L. Zimmerman. 29, an accounts officer in the National Division of United California Bank has been elected a vice president. Zimmerman, who lives in Huntington Beach, has worked for the bank since 1966.

National Spinning Co., Inc., elected to its board of directors Robert Mishell, president of Dye Masters, Inc., Long Beach, a wholly-owned subsidiary of National Spinning.

Carlos A. Fuentes, Bellflower, has been named manager of the Montebello District of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to Frederick A. Schnell, senior vice president in charge of western operations.

Doris G. Brown of Long Beach has been elected a vice president of Gibraltar Savings according to Herbert J. Young, president. She has been manager of Gibraltar's Dow-

Delores Christian is the newly promoted assistant manager in charge of operations in First Western Bank's Pacific Office, Long Beach.

Lou M. Gonzales is the new manager at the Lake-wood Plaza Bank of

this month.

The number of stations limiting hours is 53 per cent this week, compared to 59 per cent last, week These stations are continuing to close in the steinage and a large number are also closing on Sundays.

The number of stations "allocating" gasoline purchases is down from 9 per cent last week to 8 per cent this week. Stations allocating gas are continuing to allow between 8 to 12 gallons per purchase

allow between 8 to 12 gallons per purchase.

Even though gasoline is becoming steadily more available in Southern California and nationwide, the most pressing problem continues to be the scarcily of service stations for the nighttime traveler.

Because the most common method used by service stations to conserve fuel is the limiting of hours, it is still difficult to find stations open between 9 or 10 p.m. and 6 or 7 a.m. Motorists driving during these hours should be sure to keep their gas tanks at least half full and should fill up at every opportunity.

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### Petrolane revenue rises above 1972

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Petrolane Incorporated R. J. Munzer, chair-(NYSE, PCSE) announced man, stated the company Petrolane Incorporated revenue from continuing operations in the nine months ended June 30 were \$26! million, a 24 per cent increase over the \$211 million in the same

period of 1972. Before-tax income from continuing operations was \$23.4 million, up from \$19.3 million in the nine months of the prior year.

earnings in the nine months would be \$1.20 and \$1.05 respectively.

had elected to sell, liqui-date or otherwise dispose of three minor subsidiaries which have experi-enced negative earnings for the last several years and have no significant impact on the company's

future plans.
These include Propan-\$19.3 million in the nine months of the prior year.

Net earnings were \$13 million or \$1.32 per share on a primary basis as compared to \$11.1 million or \$1.18 in 1972. Assuming full dilution, per share water pipe laying and earnings in the nine construction company construction company operating in the Gulf of

ney office since March.

America, announced Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson. Gonzales, of Buena Park, with the bank since 1947, had been manager at the Bristol-McFadden office in Santa Ana since 1970. He succeeds Howard J. Balmer, who has retired after a 43-year career with the

Long Beach resident Jack L. Gescheider, as-sistant vice president and head of Bank of America's Southern California Community Services and Publications Department in Los Angeles, marks his 35th year with the bank

Lakewood resident Leland F. Lenzing has been promoted to branch examination officer with Security Pacific Bank's Audit Department. Lenzing was formerly branch examiner with that de-partment. A native of Missouri and an alumnus of Arizona State University, he joined Security Pacific Bank as management associate in 1970.

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### Long Beach numismatist makes big in silver coins away with .900 fine silver PCCE's operating

Industries are born and fortunes made in strange

Take the pre-1965 silver coins commodity field which has boiled into a half-billion dollar business in recent months, and Louis E. Carabini, 43, the man who started it all. Little did Carabini

dream as a pre-medical graduate of UCLA that he ever would become president of the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange (PCCE), in Long Beach, the first and biggest silver coin broker-

age in the country.

Hobbies, government actions and his interest in economics steered Carabini away from medicine into becoming a million-

Carabini liked to collect silver coins and dabble in economics. When the government decided to do

coins and mint the kind that "plunk" when drop-ped and silver prices started rising because of increased industrial demand. Carabini decided to get into the silver coin business.

IT ALL came together when Carabini, Dr. Neil Chamberlin, a urologist and fellow coin collector, and Joseph Baggette, who died a few years ago, met at the Free Enterprise Institute in Los Angeles because of a mutual interest in economics.

In 1963, they opened a small numismatic shop in Long Beach. Carabini's investment was \$5,000 in coins he had squirreled

away.
"We probably wouldn't sell for less than \$10 mil-lion today," said Carabi-per.

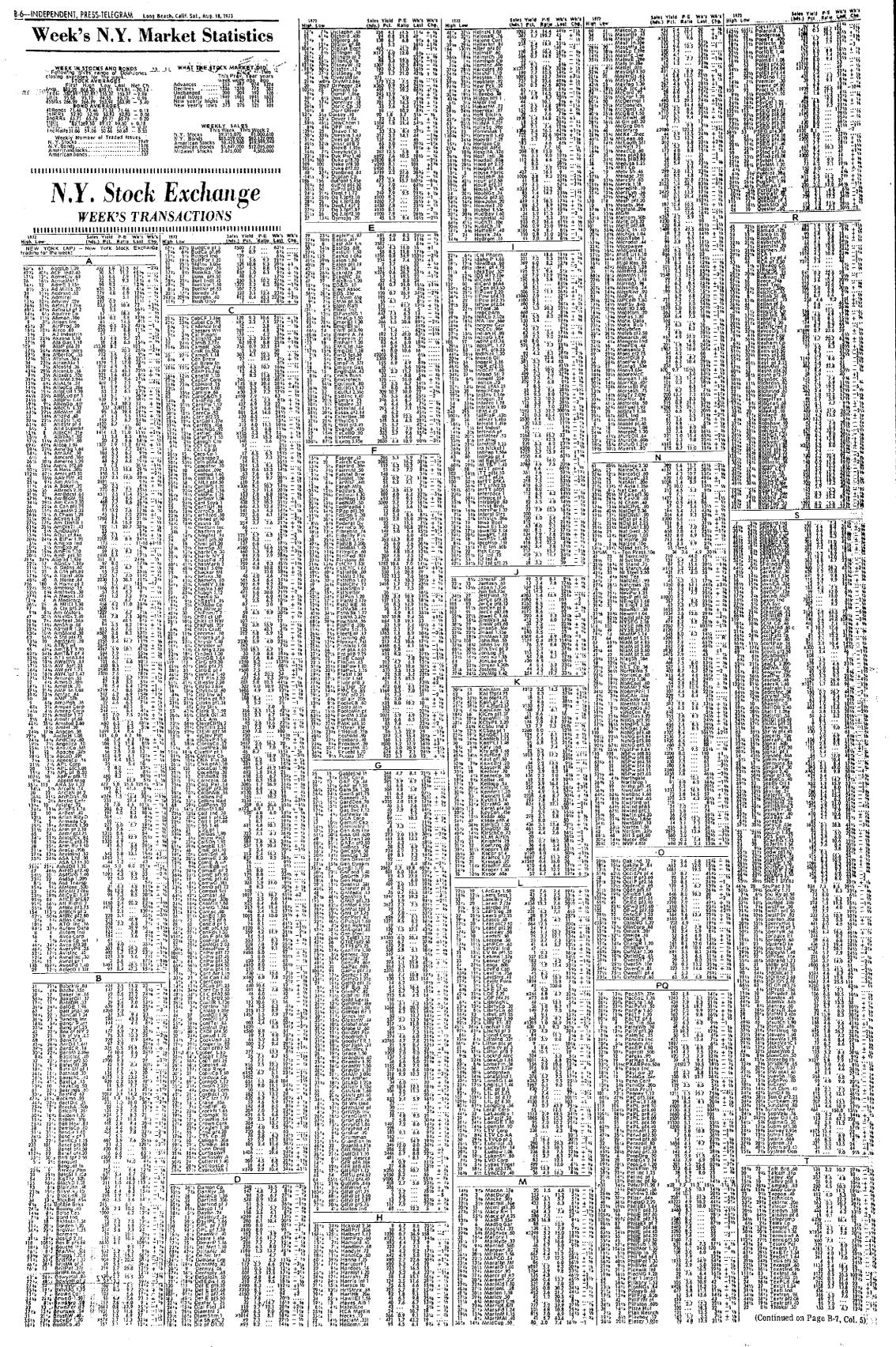
head, a soft-spoken but direct man A 400-year old maxim of economics-Gresham's Law-probably led Carabini and his friends

into silver coins when all

around them ignored or disbelieved it. Webster's definition of that law is: When two coins are equal in debt-paying value but unequal in intrinsic value, the one having the less intrinsic value tends to remain in circulation and the other to be hoarded or exported as bul-

That's exactly what happened to dimes, quarters and half-dollars of .900 fine value coined before 1965 when the government started making its "silver" coins out of nick-

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### Withholding on H Bonds?

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CAMPBELL I not convert into H bonds a rat! He unless I was in dire need, you an apple as the amount paid on as the amount paid on them during a given peri-od is not the actual interest amount due the hold-

> In other words, the Treasury Department withholds part of this interest over a certain period. The clerk explained to me that many people were most disappointed at their first checks after conversion as they did not receive the full amount they had expect-

There's also another handicap: While you can buy and sell E bonds at any bank, buying II bonds is more involved and there can be a long wait for your money when you go to redeem them

A: Well, yes and no. What creates such an im-pression is the fact that the 51/2 per cent yield on H bonds is both an approximation and the result of averaging the yield out over the 10-year maturity of the bond

In the first year, that is, H bonds yield 4.49 per cent with interest paid semi-annually, 5.30 per cent a year over the next four years, and then 6.0 per cent a year over the second five-year period.
It still comes out,

#### Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for \$/11

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ference to the average bondholder.

There's some truth to the charge that buying and redeeming H bonds isn't quite as effortless as buying a half pound of bologna - or in buying and redeeming E bonds, which are handled by most banks, savings and loan association and other local agencies.

H bonds must be bought (or gained through conversion) from Federal Reserve Banks and their branches or through the Office of the Treasurer of the United States, Securities Division, Wash., D.C.,

Most banks and other financial institutions will accept and forward applications to the nearest Federal Reserve Bank or branch. And it does, in-deed, take about a month

for processing.

I can't, personally, regard all of this as an effort on the part of the Treasury Department to "withhold" interest that is due the bondholder although, in all honesty, I can see how a fast read-ing of Uncle Sam's literature might create this impression.
Fortunately, most H

bond holders are investing for the long term and no one is getting cheated.

Q: MY colleagues and I would like to know if you can trade one no-load fund for another by sending the stock certificate to the new fund without going through the redemption procedure?

In other words, if I wanted to switch from one no-load fund to another with a better performance, could I do this?

A: Sorry, but it's a com-petitive business and the funds aren't quite that cooperative. Within some families of funds, of course, it's possible to switch from one fund to another with a different objective (for a small service charge). But from fund "X" to related fund "Y"? Huh uh. Forget it.

Q: IN ONE of your col-umns you said AT&T paid 5¼ per cent. I own 100

though, to about 5½ per shares bought at 10½ and cent and it shouldn't really make all that much different. I receive \$280 a year (\$70 quarterly), so I'm puzzled. I would appreci-ate your comments on

> A: As a matter of fact you're getting a bit over four per cent. The trouble is that dividends are expressed in terms of dollars - not percentages and so the actual percentage yield will vary widely depending on what you paid for the stock.

> In the case you mention, the 54 per cent divi-dend figure was based on a market price of \$52.25 a share. If you had bought AT&T at its 1970 low of 40%, the current dividend would be the equivalent of a 14.4 per cent on your original investment.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can acknowledge only those of general interest usable in this column.)

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#### Price of silver gives famed old mine new life

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (P) - Mining will begin soon in the old State of Maine Mine near here, which was one of the Old West's richest mines, Sierra Mineral Management Corp. said Friday. The firm has leased rights to the mine from

the grandchildren of its original owner, John Escapule of San Francisco, who staked the first claim in 1876.
Escapule closed the facility in 1910 about the

same time most of the area's other silver mines shut down.
But Sierra Mineral offi-

cials said the soaring prices of silver this year could mean the mine can he operated at a profit.
The firm has spent

\$500,000 to put it back into-production, and other claim holders in the area are watching the results closely, ready to start up their own operations if it proves successful

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#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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### Soviets slam 'Sesame Street'

By THEODORES & HABAD MOSCOW — The Ameri-

can educational television program "Sesame Street" has been denounced in the Soviet Union as the latest example of cultural imperialism of the United States.

A Communist Party newspaper on cultural af-fairs assailed the successful children's program as designed to sell the American system of values to the rest of the world, particularly the developing countries.

The sharp attack on the program, which is being shown increasingly out-side the United States, appears to be part of a continuing Soviet campaign against Western ideas at a time when Moscow is seeking to persuade the United States and other industrial nations to provide capital and technology for the Soviet Union's lagging economic develop-

AT the same time, the Russians made it clear that "Sesame Street" was precisely the type of program that the Kremlin wanted to keep off this country's home screens if and when global television becomes a reality. The Soviet Union and its allies have been mounting a campaign to prevent other nations from beaming unwanted programs from satellites.

Moscow has been highly selective in showing American television programs over its state controlled network. The sa-fari serial "Daktari" has probably received the widest distribution. Recently, episodes of "Lassie" and of the car-toon "Mighty Mouse," have appeared on Soviet television.

The unexpected attack on "Sesame Street" appeared in the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura, in the form of a critical article reprinted from the magazine

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### TOP VIEWING TODAY

NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:00,a.m. (4) The back up game of the Cincinnati Reds vs. the New York Mets at New York will be shown. Primary game (Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs) is blacked out local-

PRO FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Rams meet the Oakland Raiders at Oakland in pre-season warm-up. Channel 4 will present the Minnesota Vikings and

Kansas City Chiefs game at 6 p.m.

GOLF, 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Ken Venturi and Pat, Sommerall cover the 15th thru 18th holes of the USI Golf Glassic coming from Pleasant Valley C.C., Sutton, Mass. The field will include Arnold Palmer, Gary Pleasant Brace Cramples Tommy Aron Host is professional. Player, Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aron. Host is professional Paul Harney.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL, 10 p.m., Ch.

4. "Holland Against The Sea. The story of the 1953

flood, which killed nearly 2,000 people and inundated approximately 5% of the country.

90 TONIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. A salute to the 50's with guests Art Laboe, The Penguins, The Olympics. Big Joe Turner, and Jan & Dean and Rosie of the Originals. Cleavon Little hosts.

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2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
1:00 P.M.
2 LIVE—NFL ACTION

(pre-season warm-up)

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1:30 9 Movie: "The Savage Guns" ('62)

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\* RAMS vs. RAIDERS

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"Paradise Canyon"
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4 Runaround
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Siempre. The Russians often reprint articles from abroad in making a propaganda point of their own.

An editorial comment, designed to put the attack into focus for the Russian reader, said that the Mexican criticism ex-

#### ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

posed the "politics of America's so-called educational television, one of whose programs, titled 'Sesame Street,' serves as clear example of veiled neocolonialism in culture."

"WE don't know whether the authors of the program gave it that title intentionally," the Soviet intentionany, newspaper continued. "The word 'Sesame' came from the Orient and noen up.' One thing is certain: with that type of program, imperialism is seeking to penetrate into other people's homes, even if door and windows are tightly locked. The passkey is to be global television."

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union urged the United Nations at its last General

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examines "real estate deals" — DID YOU

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David Brinkley
7 ABC Wide World of

Sports features Soviet gymnast Olga Corbett; also the Int'l Grand

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9 Have Gun, Will Travel
11 \*Movie: "They Came
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13 Land of the Giants
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30 Quest for Life
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28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Making Things Grow
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2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NFL Football:
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11 Lawrence Well Show

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Prix Bicycle

30 Treehouse Club 50 Law for the '70s 4:00 P.M. 2 USI Golf Classic 4 World University

Games

Assembly in September to draft an international convention to outlaw unwanted broadcasting from space.

The use of satellites for broadcasting directly to home receivers is still in the developmental stage, but the few remaining technical problems are understood to be nearing. The Russians fear that a world televi-sion system would be American-dominated.

The Mexican article, which evidently was found here to be consistent with Soviet views, said that "Sesame Street" was ostensibly designed to teach children the alphabet, numbers and the fundamentals of arithmetic, and finally, enrich vocabulary develop capacity to think, thus opening their eyes onto the world around them.

ALTHOUGH that world is being presented as a "neutral" world, according to the Mexicans, it does in fact tend to celebrate American values of enterprise. private property ownership, the importance of money, and so forth.

Describing some epi-7:30

7:30
5 Pinbusters, Tom Kelly
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "The Quiet
American" ('58)
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Delilah and Her
Handmaid"
52 \*Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
9 All in the Family.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor (R).

Archie invents excuses for his absence to hide that he's earning a

high school diploma at

night. 7 Partridge Family (R).

An escaped convict picks the Partridge home as the safest place to hide out. Public Affairs

13 Championship
Wrestling
22 \*Escenario
28 Mysterious Mr. Eliot.
BBC portrait of Nobel
Prize-winning poet.
34 Premier: "El Campeon
del Barrio"
40 Teatro del Sabado
52 \*Movie: "I Loved a
Woman," (Edward G.
robinson Film Festival)
8:30

8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernic (R). When a Catholic girl runs a Jewish delicatessen, chaos

runs rampant.
5 \*Movie: "The Invisible

Man's Revenge" ('44) 7 Paul Lynde Show, Paul gets barside advice

from a psychiatrist on how to handle his

"Carmen de Lavallade" 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show (R). Murray becomes depressed when he learns a former classmate has won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism

ournausm.

4 Emergency! Kevin
Tighe (R). A metal rod
has worker trapped
beneath rubble. He
hegs DeSoto to

7 Burns and Schreiber

Comedy Hour
Black Omnibus:
Guests: All-Pro Gene
Washington, Star
Forward Jim
McMillian, "The BarKays."

Kays."
22 Hit del Momento
28 Biography: "Tolstoy"

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette (R).

wigh one of Bod's patients states she's in love with him.

9 News, Larry Burrell
11 "Sound Search '73."
Contest-winning musical groups from four L.A. City high schools

50 Omnibus 50: "All Star High School Jazz Band"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible (R). George Maharis guest stars as an underworld

figure with access to syndicate's computerized records.

WATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL — "HOLLAND AGAINST THE SEA"

Pres. by General Foods Story of 1953 flood. 5 \*Movie: "House of Dracula" ('45) 7 Glenn becomes a

suspect in the murder of a Naval commander.

9 Community Feedback

schools.

Emily becomes jealous when one of Bob's

30 Hour of Power

amputate his leg before concrete overhead

mother-in-law.

30 Living Waters 50 Evening at Pops: "Carmen de

iournalism.

13 Championship

flowing from the very nature of things."

The Country Parson

"A fellow simply can't live without influencing others — either for good or bad."

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sodes of an apparently

Mexican version of the

program, the article said:

The central characters, adult males, are all property owners (of an

electrical repair shop, or

a store). Property rela-

tionships are made to look

natural, and nowhere is

there any indication that

they may give rise to conflicts."

In another episode, the

store owner is described

as saying that he had bought certain food prod-

ucts in the morning and that he and his wife need-ed a certain amount of

money to fill their wants.

devoted to explaining the role of money," the arti-cle goes on. "Money has

no ideology. Money is neu-

trat. Buying and selling

are presented as actions

The entire lecture is

health in the barrio.

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10:30
13 Weekend News
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
28 Folklife: "Dulcimer"
10:45
22 Movie (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Clete Roberts
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 \*Boris Karloff Film
11 \*Movie: "They Came
to Cordura" ('59)
13 \*Movie: "The Four
Days of Naples"
28 Kenny Rogers: First
Edition
30 Pentecostal Temple
11:15

11:30
2 Movie: "Tammy and the Doctor"
4 90 TONIGHT SALUTES

1:00 A.M.
4 News. The Midnight
Special—Richard
Pryor hosts. Electric
Light Orchestra

2 News, Editorial Hands of Kurigal" ('66); "Tampico" ('44); "The Houston Story"

(LIVE), Fornando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. The problem of mental

11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 Minority Community: Watts Summer

34 Box de Mexico 40 Chinese Variety Show (Color)

10:30

11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News,

\* THE 50's with guests Art Laboe, Penguins, Olympics, Big Joe Turner, Jan & Bean, Rosie of the Originals. HOST: CLEAVON LITTLE

Variety Show 5 \*Movie: "Walk into Hell" ('57) 7 Movie: "Weekend at

Dunkirk" ('66) 34 Cinema 34: Subida Al Ciclo"

(British) 13 \*Movies: "The Green Buddha," "Secret Venture," "Four Desperate Men'

1:30 2 Movies: "Violent Saturday" "Black Torment"

on NBC The American Medical Assn. has been granted time by NBC to air its objections to "What Price Health?," an NBC-TV documentary on health care problems presented

torted" and unfair. In return, reportedly, the AMA will withdraw its complaint against the network to the Federal Communications Commission.

last Dec. 19 which the AMA has branded as "dis-

rebuttal

Dr. Russell B. Roth, president of the AMA, is scheduled to appear on a 15 minute segment of the Today show Monday (7:30 a.m.) to refute the documentary.

Previously, the network had rejected the medical society's demands for "reasonable time" to present its objections to the program and main the program and maintained there was no basis for the association charge that NBC showed "overall bias" against the medical establishment in the news special.

The AMA complaint to the FCC included the charge than an NBC cameraman "rigged" a key scene to distort one health problem. The network denied the charge.

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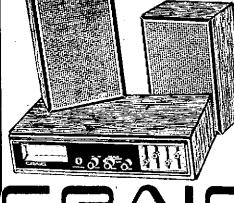
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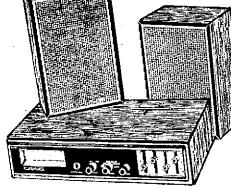
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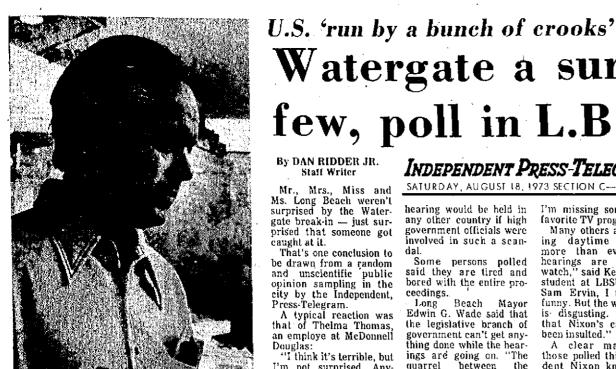
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RON GLENN: "It's good that it's been brought out to the public. At home and abroad there has been a loss of confidence in the government."

### Independent Press-Telegram

Watergate a surprise to

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Mr., Mrs., Miss and Ms. Long Beach weren't surprised by the Water-gate breakin — just surprised that someone got caught at it. government officials were

That's one conclusion to be drawn from a random and unscientific public opinion sampling in the city by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

A typical reaction was that of Thelma Thomas, an employe at McDonnell

"I think it's terrible, but I'm not surprised. Any-time you are in high of-fice, this kind of thing is bound to happen."

YOUNG PEOPLE and senior citizens agreed that buggings and break-ins are to be expected from all governments.

Lillie Parker, a 21-year-old coed at Long Beach State University, said:

"I'm a history major and a political science minor, so I'm not sur-prised by anything that goes on in government. You can expect corrup-tion. I'm not surprised when it occurs."

The same thought was

cehoed by Antonio Youn-gao, a 73-year-old war veteran, who said: "They've had this kind of corruption for as long

as I can remember. The U.S. is run by a bunch of crooks."

THOSE polled by the I,P-T said corruption was not unique to one political party. Most shared the views of Diane Haggerty, a young woman who

teaches the second grade.
"Although I think it's
typical with the Nixon this kind of thing goes on in both parties," she said, adding that the (Ervin committee) Watergate investigation "is one of the best things to happen to the country it process. to the country—it proves that the democratic pro-

cess still works." Sue Kato, a secretary in the office of John Mansell, the city manager, agreed with the teacher. She said she didn't think a public

hearing would be held in I'm missing some of my any other country if high favorite TV programs.

few, poll in L.B. shows

involved in such a scan-Some persons polled said they are tired and bored with the entire proceedings.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin G. Wade said that the legislative branch of government can't get any-thing done while the hearings are going on. "The quarrel between the Legislative and Executive branches has been going on for years," Wade said, terming the Senate investigation a "poor usage of time which should be spent on domestic pro-grams that are suffer-

"If a crime has been committed," the Mayor added, "it should go to the courts and not to TV."

George Segerstrom, a retired U.S. Army serv-iceman, echoed the views of the mayor. "There's too much pub-

licity, this should go to the courts and not television.

Theater at Bixby Park.

Many others are watching daytime television more than ever. "The hearings are funny to watch," said Ken Camp, a student at LBSU. "I like Sam Ervin, I think he's funny. But the whole thing is disgusting. I'm glad that Nixon's career has been insulted."

A clear majority of those polled think Presi-dent Nixon knew about the cover-up. Few persons felt the President was aware of the bugging or other "dirty tricks." No one polled flatly stated that Nixon was ignorant of both the breek incored of both the break-in and cover-up. They said they planned to wait and sec.

One young Republican said she hadn't reached any conclusions. "Every-body feels he's guilty, like they did with Angela Davis. But you can't judge him guilty wthout a trial."

Roger Valsvig, 49, an employe with Southern California Edison, said

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY Noon - Paintings and prints by the Long Beach Art Association member artists - annual summer exhibit-sale, now through August 27, 800 E. Ocean

Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, oiler, stores ship, USS Wabash Pier E., Long Beach Naval Station.

3 p.m. - Free adult golf at the LBCC Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

7 p.m. - Ice cream social presented by the Long Beach chapter of the Indoor Sports-In at the Hutch Youth Center, Locust and Willow Streets. The public is invited.

8 p.m. - A summer musical play, , "Ray" presented by the Recreation Department Junior

SUNDAY

and Marc Chagali Graphics at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Free gallery

Noon - Art exhibit, William Wilhelmi Ceramics

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1 p.m. - Open Ship, offer, stores ship, USS Wabash, Pier E., Long Beach Naval Station.
2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

pal Band, Bixby Park. 7:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

the Watergate type of cor-ruption "has become a way of life. I think they

way of the 1 think they bught to put them all to the wall."

Most persons polled said the electoral process would benefit from the Watergate scandal. In the words of Wade: "Voters might choose more care-

Ron Glenn, 20, said election reform was needed. "It's good that it's been brought out to the public," he noted. "Poli-tics in general needs this. At home and abroad there has been a loss of confidence in the govern-ment."

LOIS McKIBBEN, 48, a life-long Republican, said: "It makes me pretty sick that our country has a scandal like this. It's demoralizing to young people and myself. It makes us look bad all over the world."

It was pointed out by some citizens that the break-in at the Watergate was not the most serious violation of civil rights practiced by the government. They cited the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the secret bombing of Cambodia and the 'massacre at Kent State"

as greater evils.

Nixon is not expected to testify before the Senate Watergate committee, but most persons polled by the I.P.T' think he should be required to do so.

"Either everybody should testify or nobody should testify," Ken Camp said.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew's alleged involvement in a Mary-land scandal did not influ-ence the man-in-the-street's judgment of Nixon. But Agnew's tactic of going before the press and releasing financial records was regarded as a better method of remov-ing doubts. Most people thought that Nixon should do the same.

"If Nixon is hedgy with the tapes and testimony, it's not to his favor," Sue

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

small pilot program in the Palos Verdes area using vacationing students to

clear brush as part of the county's fire prevention

In a report to the board,

Chief Administrative Offi-

eer Arthur Will said his office had studied the

dents in the brush clear-

ance work and had found

HE SAID the county

would have to assume all liability for injury to the

students or damage to pri-vate property and that this cost would have to be

passed on to the property

Additionally, he said, the county fire chief advised that two full-time

personnel would have to be assigned to each group of six students—one being

a fireman specialist supervising the crew, the

other being a fire control

laborer who would oner-

ate the chain saw brush

chipper, compacter or other rolling equipment which "would be too haz-

ardous for students to use."

The fire chief added that it would be necessary to take on other personnel

to fill in for those assign-

use of extremely danger-

ous cutting tools. Because

over would be expected

of this a high rate of turn-

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owner.



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### NLRB hearing set for Mary restaurant

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer The Queen Mary Restaurant Corporation, object of a three month old strike by the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, has been formally charged with unfair labor practices and summoned to a National Labor Rela-tions Board (NLDRB) hearing October 9 in Long

served notice of the action Aug. 10 and has until Monday, Aug. 20 to reBasis of the NLRB action is a consolidated complaint which incorporates union charges against the company dating back nearly two years, according to Wil-ford W. Johansen, region-al director of the board in Los Angeles.

The union was certified in December, 1972 by a federal election as official The company, a subsidiary of the big David Tallichet Specialty Restaurants Corporation, was plaints against the company, some of which predate the election. These in-clude charges of coercion,

spying, discrimination against employes, because of union activity, threats of physical injury, deportation, discharge, and other reprisals.

Last month the NLRB

ruled on several of the complaints and ordered the company to pay a fired waiter captain \$6,163 in back pay. It also ordered the company "to stop interfering with, restraining, coercing or discrimi-nating against employes because of their union ac-

The latest NLRB action means that union charges that the company has continued to engage in unfair labor practices by refus-ing to bargain with it have merit and should be adjudicated, according to

No time, place, or judge has yet been assigned for the Oct. 9 action but the administrative law judge will probably be assigned from the San Francisco federal court roster, Johansen said.

MEANWHILE, union spokesman Joe Goren, port agent, said the union would seek back pay for the nearly 200 of its 400 members who went on strike May 25. This, he said, will be on the basis of a portion of the NLRB complaint that says the company told employes who went out on strike that they would be fired unless they reported back to work.

Following the Oct. 9 hearing, which Johansen estimated might take up to two days, the judge would take the matter under submission and then render a ruling which could then be appealed by either the NLRB or the company.

### Coast unit plans nuts, bolts' meet Supervisors Friday were urged to start a

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

Monday's meeting of the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission may be logged as one of the least memorable in the commission's six-month existence, yet the routine building and development requests will be representative of what the Coastal Protection Initiative is all about.

The initiative or Proposition 20 as it was known, dictated that any development within 1,000 yards of the beach required commission approval. That's just what the commission will get Monday at 9 a.m. at Golden West College—anything and everything, a grab bag of minor and moderate building applications in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

PROPOSED Southland projects include construction of floating docks with a concrete deck, wood finger piers, and accessory water, electrical and telephone services at Basin Three in the Long Beach Marina; modification of an air pollution control system at the Proctor and Gamble plant, 1801 W. Seventh St.; and construction of 15 storm drains around Marine Stadi-

Also on the agenda is development of an 18-mile bicycle trail along the beach from Torrance to El Segundo, by Los Angeles County.

### Worried father hunts dog that bit his son

"I've been looking for him every day, going from house to house."

These were the words of Kelse Roscoe, 61, of 3075 Oregon Ave., who is looking for the dog that bit his son, Christopher, 7. He's worried. Roscoe says it's been three days since the boy was bitten while riding his bike near his home and the dog has not

Roscoe described that dog as being similar to a German shepard, predominantly black and slightly smaller than a normal shepard.

A city Health Department official said "the sooner, the better," when asked if the boy would have to begin the painful Pasteur series to treat a possible rabies case.

Any persons spotting a dog that might be the one that bit Christopher should call the Health De-

fire project urged and this in turn would be

Use of students for

and this in turn would be costly because of the wasted instruction given the students, he said.

Despite all these problems, however, Will said the concept of using students "has great merit."

on a minor scale in the Palos Verdes area because of the recent fire in Rolling Hills Estates. He said experience from the small pilot project could be used as a

dents "has great merit." basis for determining However, he recommend-ed the program be tried should be expanded.

### Computer pact worries jurors

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

The Orange County Grandjury said Friday it "remains concerned" about the county's contract with a private operator for its computer

Mrs. Marcia M. Bents, foreman of the grand jury, said the county administrative officer answered most of the jury's questions about the new contract but said that many remained unan-swered and may not be resolved until considerable time has passed.

THE CONTRACT for the data processing was with Computer Sciences Corp., of Los Angeles, for seven years and \$26 milion.

ed to the student program because he is now behind It is the first such pact with any county in the United States and a priin his own brush clearance program, Will said.

An added problem would be that the work often is done in intense heat and often involves. vater operatory and the grand jury aid that "many jurisdictions will be watching this program

with great interest 2017 Toggmake out work, Orange County needs a capable person as contract administrator, a

position which the jury said could be "the most important new opening in county government."

The grand jury urged that "the most careful selection procedures" be used in chosing the contract administrator "even though there is an immediate need to have the position filled."

Computer Sciences Corp. took over the county's data processing from the county Data Services Dept., and retained most of the employes in that division.

Elks to give Vets Hospital portable William ;

The South Central Dis-The South Central District of althous Benevolent and Paterian Grder of Elks will prosent all Long Beach Veteral Sold Spital Thursday with borfable television sets to be used by patients by patients.

## hearing delayed To give a property owner time to allocate parking spaces among four commercial tenants, the Long Beach Planning Commission has voted to continue to Sept. 6 a hearing on a proposed billard parlor and supply house at 1955 Long Beach Blvd. The property is owned by Mitchell Land & Improvement Co., which also owns adjacent property on which are located a restaurant, a wholesale drug and sundries service business and a tax consultant's office.

Parking space

sundries service business and a tax consultant's office. All of the tenants share the same parking area on a first-come, first-served basis, commissioners were told. The tenants opposed the special permit.

"THE LANDLORD is basically throwing 27 parking spaces up into the air and letting any one of those four tenants scramble for them," contended Commissioner Dwight E. Bennett.

Charles Hubbard, who operates the wholesale drug service, said nine of the spaces proposed for use by the Mitchell company are unavailable because they would block his loading dock.

The city planning staff had recommended approval of the Permit, provided that the landlord could provide 27 spaces, not including the nine in front of the loading dock. This would require acquisition of other property.

the staff conceded.

Leslie Clark, 1961 Palmer Court, to the west of the property, said he already has difficulty getting in and out of his home because of traffic congestion.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD SABMAS

The control of the co vides four or five crops of flowers from spring far into the fall. Don't rest the roses! Continue watering them as

Don't rest the roses! Continue watering them as they need it and feed them at least two times at monthly intervals. Trim out short stubby branches that won't bloom, letting in more light to the bush.

They love overhead baths early on mornings of hot days. Some rosarians alternate the watering. One time they sprinkle overhead, next time they irrigate.

Roses planted from containers will be a year ahead of those planted have not this winter.

of those planted bare root this winter.

Electron hybrid tea is a lovely, delightfully fra-grant pink rose... another hybrid is Gypsy with a spicy tragrant scarlet blossoms... and Medallion is a hybrid with blooms, an apricot-buff and fruity mild fragrance.

Roses or other kinds of plants growing in containers should be planted in prepared soil. Roots have become accustomed to such soil, therefore, plants set out should be planted in soil consisting of 2 parts organic material and three parts soil. Plants will then get a better root start before finally growing into the existing soil.

One of the insurance doctors for Prudential has some helpful thoughts on exercise for better health. He recommends gardening as beneficial exercise.

He suggests an hour in the garden three or four times a week helps build stamina and physical fitness and will do more to relieve nervous tension than a fistful of tranquilizers.

While joggers hulf and puff on the highways and byways, a gardener gets all the exercise he really needs by planting seeds and pulling weeds. The mild exercise involved in gardening helps to postpone old age. As individuals grow older their body tissues lose elasticity. It can be delayed by programmed exercise.

Though there is no conclusive statistical proof that

Though there is no conclusive statistical proof that exercise affects longevity, many studies strongly suggest that people who have jobs and keep active live longer. So, if you have a sedentary occupation or are retired, get out of the easy chair and plant a garden like the doctor ordered. It may prolong your life. One job that should be done this month is to dig up

one for that should be usine this month is to dig up four-or five-year-old clumps of hearded iris and separate them. Keep the younger plants and throw away the old rhizomes. The soil should need some improvement. Mix compost soil, one of the organic materials or one of the planter mix mulches with the soil. Soak well. Put the young plants in the garage for several days, then rake over the soil and plant. Mix some bone meal in the hole, cover with prepared soil and replant the young plants. They may be set out in rows or an annual flower bed where a few perennials are needed to add

seasonal spots of color.

Three iris spaced a foot apart in a triangular shape, should be planted in an annual flower bed, instead of individual plants spaced at intervals. The triumverate planting creates a natural more pleasing mass effect of blossoms.

The tops of the rhizomes, the thick usually horizon-tal portion with some roots on underside, should be level with the surrounding soil line.

### **Jobs for gardeners**

BERMUDA, St. Augustine, hybird bermuda and other hot weather grasses should be planted soon as possible to get quick growth start and grow on till cold weather takes over, Ground covers too should be planted soon as

sconvenient.

Scale which are sapsucking insects on citrus and other hardy foliage plants, should be sprayed with an oil-base spray but only when the weather for a spell is 75 degrees or cooler and never during a hot spell. Some plants won't tolerate on oil spray. Gardener should carefully read all the directions on the label

pletely die out. Such condition calls for a fungi cide spray. Irregular shapes of brown in lawns that have stray green leaves or tufts of green follage-as if they're miniature green island-call for stomach-type insecticide spray.

### CLUB NOTES

The North Long Beach branch of the National branch of the National Fuschia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 in the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. The speaker lo be announced.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a plant table. Visitors wel-

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REDWOOD CITY (UPI) A Superior Court jury of six men and six women began deliberating the fate Friday of three Norwalk men accused of slay-ing Joyce Ann Huff, 4, with a shotgun blast from

a car.
The San Mateo County panel of jurists considered the evidence and testi-mony for four hours before visiting Judge Julius Leetham of Los Angeles allowed them to return to their homes for the weekend He admonished jurors not to read any-thing about the trial or listen to reports of it on radio or television.

THE JURY returns Monday to the courtroom for the sixth week of the

Defense attorney Irving Kanarek, representing alleged triggerman Donald Antelio, 22, asked for a mistrial Friday on grounds prosecutor Reu-ben Ortega openly con-demned Antello in his rebuttal argument Thursday. Judge Leetham denied the motion.

Other defendants are Mike Ramirez, 18, and Osear Hernandez, 23. They were riding in the same car as Antello when the little girl was fatally

wounded July 2, 1972 in the Hawaiian Gardens section of Los Angles.

The defense contends a young woman riding in the car threw off Antello's aim by bumping into him.
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defendants were shotting at unoccupied cars in the neighborhood as revenge for the arrest of two friends in the area the previous night.

The trial was moved to this city south of San Francisco on a change of

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#### Door device gone

A device which opens garage doors automatically was taken from a con-struction site at 968 Palo Verde Ave., the S. & S. Construction Co., told Long Beach police

### Fund use opposed

Wills cites other demands on county

From Our L.A. Bureau Supervisors were ad-vised Friday not to use further federal revenue sharing funds to reduce the proposed tax rate for 1973-74, which now stands at \$3.8651 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In a report to the board, Chief Administrative Offi-cer Arthur Will said the county has already spent \$181 million of the \$225.3 million available in revenue sharing money for 1973-74.

HE SAID there had been various recommendations on how to spend the balance, amounting to \$44.3 million, including a recommendation from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to use about \$6 million to ther three cents.
Will said he was recom-

tion because of other demands being made for and also because continued reduction of the tax rate could diminish the

Will pointed out the federal government distribution formula for revenue sharing funds is based on the tax liability assessed by counties, states and cities.

Will noted that two long term indebtedness projects—the Hall of Administration and the Men's Central Jail—are available for outright purchase by the county this

ings, which were financed by the Board of Investments with employe recost the county \$90.7 million over the next 32 years to retire the lease obliga-

buy the buildings outright this year it would cost a total of \$40.2 million, representing \$24.3 million for the Hall of Administration and \$15.9 million for the central jail.

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The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday;

no Avenue and 10th Street.

10:28 p.m., false alarm, Los Arcos Street and San Vicente Avenue; 10:41 p.m., false alarm, Willow Street and Josie Avenue; 11:15 p.m., injury traffic, Daisy Avenue and Willow Street; 11:24 p.m., first aid, 1822 Santa Fe Ave.; 11:43 p.m., house fire, 1492 Olive Ave.; 11:50 p.m., first aid, 820 E. Anaheim St.; 11:51 p.m., first aid, 200 W. Orean Blvd.; 11:59 p.m., first aid, 42:5 E. Second St.

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12:20 a.m., injury traffic, Burnett Street and Easy Avenue;
12:36 a.m., first aid, Carson
Street and Studebaker Road;
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Magnolia Ave.; 1:31 a.m., mattress fire, 1315 Peterson Ave.
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Home, Bellflower.

MCKAY, Isabelle. Beloved mother of Christine Gauthier, Marshall
McKay, Jack McKay and Robert McKay; also survived by 11 grand-children; 17 great grandchildren. Service Woung. Rosary Sunday, Monday, 10 a.m. Bellflower Mortuary. Interment All Souls Cemetery. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directing.

MELLECK, James C. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

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BOLES, Madeleine L. Age 60 of Long Beach. Survived by sons, Larry Gilliland and Thomas Boles; daughter, Waunita Boles; brothers, Dan, Bill, Ray and James Breen; sister, Pauline M. Kelly; 8 grandchildren. Funeral Mass Saturday, 8:30 a.m. St. Athanastus Church, Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

BUNCH, John D. Graveside service Monday 2 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

EQUITZ, Vera Funeral Arrangements pending. White's Funeral Home, Hellflower. 867-2742.

GIBSON, Louis Manuer Indicate Helming and a sister, Audrey Penfield of Fresno. Services were held in Idaho last Tuesday morning. Local services will be 2 p.m.

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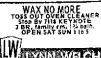
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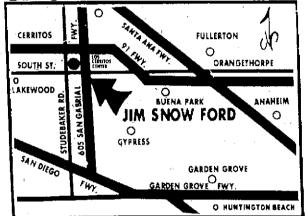
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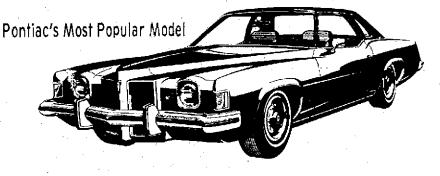
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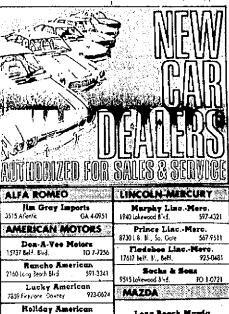
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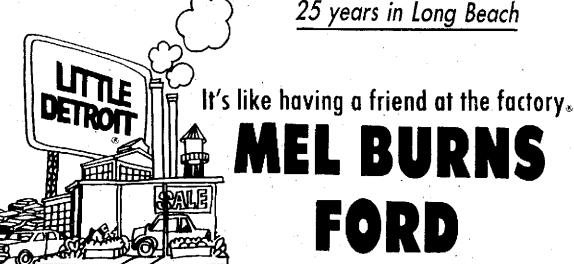
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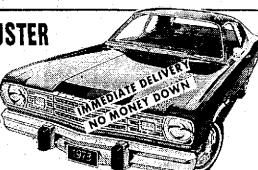
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